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STRIKE FEVER RAGES THROUGHOUT ENGLAND

NO ABATEMENT IN UNPARAL. LELED LABOR TROUBLE IS NOTED IN GREAT BRITAIN TODAY.

Pread Supply Will Be Exhausted in I'we Days And Transportation is Tled Up—Troops May Operate Rallroads.

[BY ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

London, Aug. 16.—The strike fever in Great Britain showed little abate-ment today. Improved conditions at some points were offset by outbreaks elsewhere. With the exception of Liverpool, where rioting occurred Liverpool, where rioting occurred nearly all fast night during which two rioters were killed by hussars, the men were generally orderly. At Liv erpool, where tenns were busy remov ing goods to bulsness houses, they were unmolested.

Food Famine Near.

The city is nearing a starvation point, however, and unless the railway strike is averted two days more will find the bread supply exhausted. No steamers for America are likely to sail this week as they cannot obtain a coal numply.
Martial Law Coming.
Railway men at Yarlona centers to

day notified superlors of their deterinfinition not to handle trains employed in convoying soldiers and police through strike areas. It is re-ported that the government may prochin martial law on all railways and replace strikers with men from royal engineers urmy service corps. Special Cabinet Session.

INT UNITED PRESS.

Premier Asquitt, of United Kingdom, today called the cabinet be extraordisary session to discuss the industrial crisis. A general order calling out all railroad workers is expected this af-ternoon, tying up England's railways and tadustries.

Transportation V.o. Up?
Is unofficially stated that the government will summon the royal en-gineers and army service corps to work the railronds. Already 200,000 men of the different trades are out. Sailing dates of trans-Atlantic lines are suspended.

In the meantime King George is bunting grouse in the Highlands. Fire At Rioters.

Fire At Rioters,
Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 16.—Awed by
volleys from the infantry and subre
charges by Cavalry, the Liverpool
strikers were quiet today. Two
tioters were killed last night. Thousamis of rulway freight handlers today
awaited the geneal strike order.

WILL GIVE REWARDS FOR DEAD MOSQUITOES

Indiana Health Society Offers \$1 A Itead For All Malarial Mosquitoes Brought To Them: Extermination Planned.

[nr untred press.] Greensburg, Ind., Aug. 16.-A reward in order to attimulate interst have issued a bulletin giving a full descrip-tion of the species they wish to ex-

MORGAN IS SILENT ON ARRIVAL TODAY

J. Pierpont Was More Relicent Than Usual As He Came Ashore From Olympic At New York.

[NT DESTED PRESS.]

New York Aug. 16.-More reticent than ever, if such a thing is possible, making it plain to a borde of would be interviewers that he lad nothing to say, Other arrivals on the Olympic were, Admiral Lord Buerresford, of the GENERAL GOSSIP OF Brillsh Navy and Buckenschmidt, the wreatler, who will meet Gutch on Labor day at Chicago.

MAD DOG BITES HORSE: HORSE WOUNDS MAN

Horse, Bitten Some Time Ago by Mad Dog, Today Bit a Man, Who is Ceing Rushed to Madison

for Treatment. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Babcock, Wis., Aug. 16,--Albert Noto the Pasteur Institute at Madison. The was yesterday bitten by a rabid day and dally on an average are paying down five dollars for registration dog same weeks ago. The animal has been killed and its head also sent to bas received \$1.500 along term, who rarl, a laborer, is today being rushed for the permanent position, to the Pasteur Institute at Madison. Twenty-five automobile o been killed and its head also sent to ban received \$1,500 since the lanw the Pasteur Institute.

POPE RECEIVES THE OFFICIAL CALLERS

First Time Since His Illness Ho is Allowed to Have Visitors at His Bedeide

INT UNITED PRESS.]

AVIATION EVENTS TO OCCUR AS SCHEDULED DESPITE FATALITIES

Bodies of Ill-Fated Aviators, Badger and Johnstone, Are Prepared For Shipmant.-Meet Will Continue. for entred pheen.]

STARVATION IS NEAR Chienen, Aug. 16.—With the bodies of St. Croix Johnstone and William B. nd St. Club, standard nylytons, killed in yes-terday's international aviation meet here, being prepared for shipment to-day, it was positively announced that today's events and those of succeeding days could occur as scheduled. Atwood passed Archbold, Oldo, at



St. Craix Johnson the Chicago Aviator Drowned in Lake Michigan.

10:00. Ho had made 92 miles in 1 hours. Atwood landed in a field near Pettisville at 10:12, lds fuel supply be-Ing exnausted. Pettlsville is 37 miles west of Toledo.

Are Indignant.
The avlators are inclined to criticise the local management for not calling off the program for the day when Hadger was killed. Aviator Atwood, flying from St. Louis to New York, characterized the non-action of the management as "ferocious" and uncivilized." Owing to the danger, the trial for alti-

WILSON STARTS HIS **BOOM IN WICHIGAN**

Governor of New Jersey Began Tour of State Today in Interest of Presidential Nomination.

(ar United Press.)
Detroit, Mich., Aug. 16.—The boom
of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for the democratic presidential nomination in 1912 has reached Michigan. John C. Gliford of Newark, N. J. county health society for mosquitos, lengue, is today on a four of the state. The health officers desire however. In the interest of the Eastern Progress.

DISAPPEARS ON WAY

Member of United States Marine Corps, Called Home by Illness of His Mother, is Missing-Suit-case Comes, But He

Does Not. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Marinette, Wis., Aug. 16.—Garret Day, a member of the United States Marine Corps of Annapolis, is missing He was summoned home here a week cheCKS ARE SENT suffense arrived but nothing has been J. P. Margan returned to New York heard of him. His mother cannot live trom abroad today on the Olympic, and the fallure of her son to arrive la hustening the end.

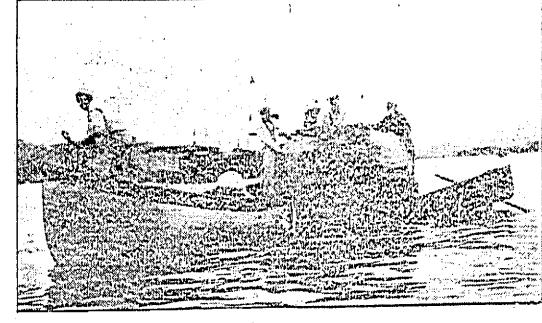
THE STATE CAPITAL

Lawyers Socking to Have Successor state who have issued the session laws to Judge Webb Named at Once If Possible.

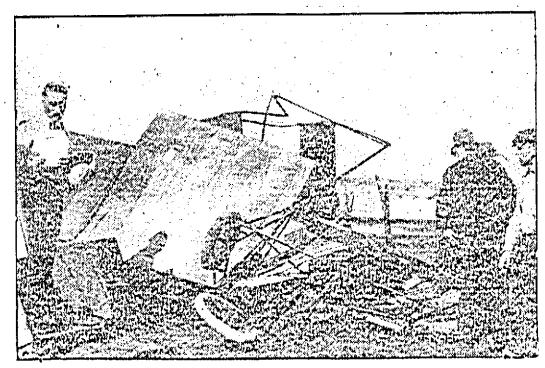
countant, was engaged today by Gover-nor McGovern to work with the State Affairs Board in establishing new accounting system for Wisconsin state finances.

Seventy judicial circuit attorneys are arging Governor McGovern for the appointment of a successor to the late Judge Charles M. Webb, Byron Park,

Views How Tuesday's Aviation Fatalities Occurred ATWOOD LEFT EARLY



The wrecked monoplane of St. Croix Johnson, the milloinaire Chicago aviator, drowned in Lake Michigan after a fall of several hundred feet. The accident occurred about one mile from shore at about seven o'clock Tues. day evening.-The picture shows the Government Life saving crew searching for the body.



First picture of the wrecked airskip piloted by Wm. R. Badger of Pittsburgh. It was in this accident that the hearty, jolly, goodnatured, "Bill" Dadger was killed when he attempted the fatal "dip" at the Chicago Aviation meet.

MAY NAME REYES

Convention Which Met at Montercy Today Will Probably Nominate Reyes as President.

City of Moxico, Aug. 16.—Another Important turn will be given to the Moxican presidential campaign by the convention called to meet today at Monterey, which it is expected will garded by many persons as the ed, Hall fell in some places doing strongest man in Mexico today and great damage to crops. the one best fitted to solve the vital problems now facing the republic, has repeatedly stated since his return from his exile in Europe that he would not become a candidate for of his friends and it is generally be-lieved he will accept the nomination and contest for the presidency against Madero and Gomez. General Reyes will have the united support of the Clerical party.

TO STATE EDITORS

State Treasurer Dahl is Preparing Cliecks of \$100 to Various Editors Who Published State Laws. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 16.—State Trensuter A. H. Dahl has commenced to sign and send one over 500 checks for \$100 each to editors throughout the Lto their subscribers. Last year \$52,200 was disbursed to newspaper publishers Madison, August 16.—It is considered not unlikely here that the appointment of Rev. Daniel Woodward in warden of the state penitonitary will not be long hence. Rev. Woodward has been in temporary charge of the prison since the resignation of Warden Town. He is strongly favored for the permanent position.

went into effect August 1, Peter White, an export Chicago ac. PAPERS FILED IN AN ACTION OF DIVORCE

Dispatch From St. Louis Tells Story of Marital Differences of Janesville Resident. TRESOND COTTON YET

Stevens Point and George Williams, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—Papers in Grand Rapids, are likely candidates, the petition for divorce brought by Vera W. Leighton against Carlton Rome, Aug. 16.—For the first time dines tilines accussed auxiety for the ball club spent the night in the city like in the couris here with depositions accurate to continue.

Ball Team Hero The Rockford bases bell Leighton of Portland, Maine, were ball club spent the night in the city filed in the couris here with depositions of the plaintiff and others from wisconsin teams in the Wisconsin Janesville, Wisconsin, where Mrs. provement appears to continue.

SEVERE STORM HAS MANY VICTIMS IN THE NORTHWEST

Jamestown, South Dakota, Visited by Wind, Hall and Rain Storm Last Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jamestown, S. D., Aug. 16.—The heaviest which and rain storm of the season swept over Jamestown and ad-Jacent territory last evening, Many farm buildings were partially wreck-

At Noonan, Noonan, N. D., August 16,---William Paquin, aged 30, of 81/ Peter, Minn., and Clarence Brevik of Twin Valley, Minn., are dead, and Christ Iverson, the presidency if by so doing he would embroit the country. In civil discord, Lately, bowever, he has manifested a disposition to listen to the appenia of bis friends and it is remorably by yesterday, according to intest reports here today.

Killed and Injured. Appleton, Minn., Aug. 16.—A tor-nado which started near Benson lust alght wrecked the farm house of Herman Trager, near Holloway, killed Daughter of Well-known Wausau Lum-Trager's wife and infant daughter and injured many more at Holloway and the surrounding country, according to meager reports today. Reports are also given out of heavy damage ut Danvers, Willmar and Benson.

EDMUND ROSTAND MAY DIE FROM INJURIES

Noted Author Injured in Automobile Smash up This Morning Near Paris.

[ву вистер глеви.] Parls, France, Aug. 16.—Edmund Rostand, the author of Chantleleer, was perhaps fatally injured today in an automobile accident at Cambo,

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SECRETARY WILSON SEVENTY-SIX TODAY

Secretary of Agriculture, Veteran of Four Administrations, Celebrates Birthday Today.

IRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.-Secre ary of Agriculture Wilson, who away on his summer vacation—tho most of which is spent in attending igricultural incettings and preaching scientific agriculture to the farmers-'eached his seventy-sixth birthday an niversary today, Secretary Wilson McKinley in 1897 and has managed to weather the storms through four administrations and incidentally has attained the distinction of holding to his portfollo longer than any other cabinet officer in the history of the Federal government.

WAUSAU GIRL WEDS KANSAS CITY MAN

berman Wedded Today to Prom-Inent Kansas City Lawyer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Wausau, Aug. 16,-Miss Leigh Yawkey, daughter of Hon, and Mrs. Cyrus C. Yawkey, of this city, was married last alght, to Aytchmonde Perrin Woodson, a prominent attor ney of Kansus City, at the first Unlversalist church, Reverend T. B. T isher officiating.

The bride's father is one of the most prominent lumbermen and bankers of northern Wisconsin. The groom is a they gave the warning, Robert Palnophew of Judge A. M. Woodson, of mer, aged 15, and John Devenit, aged will make their home in Kansas City, their way through a 12-inch brick wall congress for the purpose of proposing the supreme court of Missouri. They

THROUGH PORTUGAL

Towns Near the Coast Suffered Worst From the Quaking of the Ground.

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.] Lishon, Aug. 16 .- A series of violent earthquakes were felt in southern Portugal last night. Towns near the

roust suffered considerable damage. Sing McDowell's "1020" Peterborough, 'N. H. Aug. 16.—A day the watches were used merely for notable three days' music festival in display purposes and worth practically memory of Edward McDowell, the nothing. famous composer who made Peterbor-ough his home during the latter years

of his life, opened here today under the auspices of the Edward McDowell Memorial Association. The open-ing feature of the program was Meoff Memorial Association. The open is common met tone to consider the proposed revision of the municipal figure up sack, here narrow my need the proposed revision of the municipal grain."

Last night she received a dispatch mission common, which very voices, the singers in mission form of government, which carbolic puritan costume. The soloists included vancouver and one or two other of the last, after getting your telegram." Gwilym Miles, George Harris, Adele large cities of the Province are secking Mrs. Weisenberger Krueger and Edith Castle, to udopt.

ON LENGTHY FLIGHT TO SANDUSKY, OHIO

Aviator Expects To Cover Long Distance Today On Way To Atlantic- Attempts To Carry Manager But Cails. INCUNITED PRESS.]

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 16.-Determined to pass over Toledo this afternoon and reach Sambsky, Objo, by nightfull, Harry N. Atwood, flying from St. Louis to Boston, via New ork, ascended from the driving park here at \$108 a. m.



R, Badger of Pittsburg the popular and nervy aviator who while attempting the "dip" broke part of his machine and dropped several hundred feet to the ground. He was not killed in-stantly, but died at the hospital five minutes after he was taken there.

and headed east over the tracks of the Lake Shore Railroad, Atwood attempted to carry Lea Stevens, his manager as passenger, but falled in tow attempts. He then usended alone,

Atwood passed Butler, Indiana, at 9:32, sixty two miles in 86 minutes, lio passed Edgerton, Olio, at 9:38, the bultway point in the third leg. His machine was working perfectly.

Will Not Stop.

Pettisville, Ohlo, Aug. 16.—After alighting here at 10:12 to replenish his fuel supply, Aviator Atwood dechared he would not ascend until four o'clock and would not stop at Toledo. Toledo is 37 miles from here.

CANADIAN PACIFIC **FALLS FOUR POINTS**

A Flood of Selling Orders At the Opening of Stock Market Forced Many Concession Sales Today. INT UNITED PRESS.I

New York, Aug. 16.-There was lood of selling orders at the opening with transactions in many shares Judge Coyle of Humboldt, yesterday, made at sharp concessions. Canadian during a bearing of cases of soveral Pacific showed the extreme loss, fall-ing 4 points to 235. Northern Pacific Logistics of third pacific budge said the fathers and mothers

To Sell Openly. Wall street rumored today that the interests which fought the late E. H. Harriman for control of his vast rail road holdings, are now forcing the fight against the widow who, it is also runnered, will allow the property to pass on, disposing of her holdings in the open market.

BOYS MAKE ESCAPE FROM PRISON CELL

They Dig Their Way Through A Twelve Inch Brick Wall.

ing to two cell mates with death if marriage in the various states. mer, aged 15, and John Devenit, aged dent to invite the governors of the 18, held for robbery, early today dug various states to send delegates to a with a spoon and escaped.

PAWN SHOP THIEVES IN DISAPPOINTMENT

Men Who Took 49 Watches From Milwaukee Loan Establishment Will Find Them Merely Imitations. - [вт (:мітей Риени.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 16.—Thleves, who entered a pawn shop here hat night, and made away with 19 watches, among other things, will be sorely disappointed today, according to police. The police were informed to

daughter to marry another mun,

COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO HOLD PROBE IN STEPHENSON CASE

Washington Busy Trying To Fasten Up the Loose Ends of the Congressional Dusiness.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 16.—Senators Heylarn, Sutherland, Bradley, Paya-ter and Pomerene have been appoint-ed a sub-committee to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson.

Contempt of Court. Inquiry into the contempts of court and their punishments, as emphasized in the recent Compers-Mitchell case, will be undertaken by the House judictary committee on December 7.
Defends Himself,
Dr. Wiley, before the Honso com-

milee today, branded as false a state-ment of the personnel of the board, which recommended him for dismissal, He told how Dr. Dunlap and Solicitor McCabo repeatedly voted him down in the food and drug inspection board, Rusby Charge, He declared the charges regarding the Dr. Rusby contract were based on

lotter from Rusby never actually ent to blin, the important part of which was never made public by the personnel board, Denles Contract. He desired entering into a contract whereby Rusby was to work a certain

number of days.

The Wool Bill.

Speaker Clark and Vice President
Sherman today signed the wool bill. It goes to the President, who will return It with a veto.

Limit is Set. The senate agreed to the conference eport on the campaign publicity bill, It lucludes a provision that no senator spend more than ten thousand nor my representative more than housand dollars in securing his elecion. The bill now goes to the Presi-

Statehood Bill. To determine whether a compro-mise can be effected to provide stategood for Arizona and New Mexico territories, the general committee today ppointed a sub-committee to confer with the senute committee

TROOPS TO PATROL BORDER OF MEXICO

Troop of U. S. Cavalry Ordered to San Diego to Prevent Threatened Trouble in Lower California.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 16,-Be-cause of threatened trouble in the Lower California incident to the Mexican government's endeavors to quell the disturbances there, a troop of United States cavalry was today ordered to patrol the border from Yama to San

ASSERTS JUVENILE CRIME IS GROWING

lowa Judge States Crime in That State by Persons Not of Age is increasing in Appalling Manner. IBY ABBOCIATED PRESS.?

Humboldt, Iown, Aug. 16.—"The amount of invenile crime in Iowa Is something appailing. Growing larger every year." This was the verdict of Ing 4 pulmis to 255. Norment reaction lines and the ratners and morners acted common were all under pressure, many of the selling orders coming were falling far short in teaching some of the most tomograph of the most to of the most important things of life

PROPOSE NEW LAWS TO GOVERN DIVORCE

National Protests Against the Wed-ding of Colonel Astor Are Cause for Resolutions in Congress.

[107 October 100 PRESS.]
[107 ONTED PRESS.]
Washington, Aug. 16.—National protests against the contemplated wedding of Colonel John Jacob Astor'and Miss Madelino Force have culminated in the introduction of two resolutions Threatening Cell Mates With Death in the house of representatives by George W. Norris, (Rep. Neb.) the progressive leader and William B. Peoria, III., Aug. 16.—Affer threaten. code of laws to govern divorce and

Both resolutions request the Prestto the state legislatures a uniform law

on this subject,
"Of course" said Representative
Norris, discussing his resolution the Astor-Porce marriage now in contemplation is a timely illustration of the necessity of strict laws regulating marriage and divorce, but the Astor case is only one of thousands which should be forbidden by law."

TELEGRAM CAUSED GIRL TO SUICIDE

Mother Told Her Never to Darken Her Doors If She Did Not Give Up Sweetheart.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Granite City, Ill., Aug. 16.—Mrs. Louis Weisenburger yesterday sent Want To Adopt Commission Plan Victoria, B. C. Aug. 16.—Official rep-representatives of the chief cities. Brit-ish Columbia met today to consider give up Jack, never dacken my door



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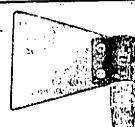
The prices for 100 places are: \$8.50; \$8.74, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.50, \$13. \$14.50 and \$16.00 a set. Let us figure, before buying else-

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Janesville, Wis.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE HAS ACCEPTED THE WORK

The work of the contractors in remodeling the rooms in the liferson sehool building for the Rock County and other cities, rounded up here today down from that city. Theseday, for a life contractors in remodeling the rooms in the liferson have since found homes in New York and other cities, rounded up here today down from that city. Theseday, for a life contractors in remove the fortune from the bound in the life contractors in remove the fortune from the bound in the life contractors.

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Ohlo, have been granted an increase down from that city. The shade the life contractors in reference the life contra The work of the contractors in reschool building for the Rock County Training School has been accepted by the training school has been accepted by the training school heard is yet of the Janesville school heard is yet required. This will undoubtedly be done abortly and the payment of the \$1,000 promised by the city will be 67. \$1,000 promised by the city will be or-dered at the meeting of the common conneil next Monday evening.

Her Plan.

Caesar had told his wife she should

IEDGERTON COUNCIL TAKES IMPORTANT **ACTION ON STREETS**

City Engineer Presented Plans For Grading Road and Walk on East Fulton Street-Repairs Ordered-Other Edgerton News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Aug. 16 .- Last night was he regular meeting of the common conway, President Dailman presided. Benj. Latta yesterday morning while The city engineer presented profiles of putting a belt on a pulley run by a grades and elevations of road and gasoline engine got the belts from walk on Fulton street. From Day 1 illed. This looks as if the hill on East half and budly cutting the finger. enition street might be cut down and the greatly needed walk bulk there. East Pulton street has more travel over the sidowalk than any other walk in the city and many of the taxsayors think they are entitled to a good coment walk in place of the oard one.

Mart Williams, for some time-sporer, at the Carlton hotel, was granted Lake this morning, pool table license in the rear of Phil., The Order of East

Campers Return.
A company of Edgerton people re-

irind yesterday from Lake Kegonsa turned yesterday from Lake Kogonsa Friday of this week at his cottage on where they enjoyed camplife for one assembly grounds, belavan Lake, week. The party consisted of Mr, and Clayton S. Stoney Monday took four of his children to Janesville to undergaret Stafford, Grace Stafford, Ann Quigly and Winnie Quigley. Other friends who joined the party named were: Misses Anna Pederson and trains yesterday afternoon, Clara Pederson, and Messrs. Fred. Chria Pederson, and Messrs. Fred Mrs. Frederick R. Helmer entertulo-Pederson and Oscar Johnson of Brook- od a small company of ladies at her lyn and Miss Lucile Deltz of Monroe.

Birthday Surprise. Following their usual custom, the members of the German Ladies" Aid van Lake Assembly returned home Hoclety tendered their sister member, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Entzhaff, a birthday sur-prise last evening at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ared Schmeling in the third ward. About twenty members were present and a most pleasant evening was spent in music and games. At midnight a sumptuous repast was served. All present enjoyed the occasion to the

the Beoffeld cottage on the banks of Nack river. Besides enjaying an big dinner and good time generally, much time was devoted to pearling, but nothing of any value was found. Nearly thirty members were present.

Cariton Hotel.

Guesta registered at the Carlton hotel Tuesday wore: F. G. Horden, Mil-Very fine high class ware at moder-ote prices. Designed on artistic lines; tou: S. H. Campbell, Milton Junction; under by the leading American pot-tories. The decorations are beautiful son: Ford. Gassmann, E. J. Krams, H. Caffeets in Porstan designs, rose wreaths, peach blossoms, forgetimes nots, violets, rosebuds and gold, green [Crossec C. Preussler, Sheloygan; R. Paristic, G. P. Policek. Barriston, C. P. Policek. Barriston, C. P. Policek. Crosse; O. Preussier, Sheboygan; B. F. Pelsch, Detroit; C. B. Reynolds, Dubuque; F. S. Halsey, Sturgis, Mich.; i. W. Knatt, A. G. Palrbaern, B. P. Phomas, Chleago.

Personal,

Personal,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash were Janesville visitors yesterday

Mrs. John Schmelling returned home
ast evening, having been spending a

number of days with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Albright in Janesville township.

Miss Helen Coon gave a house party hast evening to a company of twelve young lady friends. Misses Betilah Heddles and Florenco Bardeen of pleasant ovening was spent.

REFUSED TO CARRY DRUNK ON A TRAIN

Horn of McFarland, Who Became Intoxicated While Returning From Reunion at Brodhead, Turned Over to Polica.

Returning from a family rounion at frodhead yesterday, Joe Horn of Mc-Farland, Wis., stepped into a local sa-loon to not a few drinks while waiting. Dancing was engaged in during loon to get a few drinks while waiting — Dancing was engaged in during the for the train to take him home and late afternoon and until the close of subsequently was turned over to the the entertainment about 9:30, police, the conductor of the train re fusing to carry the man because he was intoxicated. A fine of \$2 and costs or \$3 was fixed by the court. Horn promised to send the money and as there seemed to be no doubt that the man would keep his word, the

court adjourned the case for one week William Tobin and to "hoof it" to morning, to secure money to pay the penalty for a "spree" indulged in J. Smith. About sixty were present; a the country, after being arraigned this while he was in the city. The court fixed the fine at \$3 and costs, or \$4. James ("Jimmie") Clarke is serv-Ing an eight day sentence at the counfall for drunkenness, he helug another of the sextette arraigned this New York State, where they will at-

the court.
A similar sentence was given Ed. Walrath for the same offense. Fred Brennan went to juil for five days, in default of payment of a fine of \$2 and

George Glimore, who also was brought up for drunkenness, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for four o'clock this afternoon. Ball was fixed at \$100, in default of which Gilmore was returned to a cell in the lock-up.

Montana Pioneers Meet

Butte, Mont., Aug. 16—The trial blaz-ers of the early days, including several millionairs who have not torgot-ten the State where they dug their of Montana Ploneers. The meeting Barnes, will continue until the end of the week, and will be devoted entirely to features of ontertainment.

short stay with her sister, Mrs. A. cured an increase of 314 cents per hour and a forty-four hour week. Fifteen hundred omployes of the South Dakota, and Miss Smith of San International Harvester works at Mose features of ontertainment.

Beyond Cavil. A man dropped his wig in the

street and a boy who was following close behind picked it up and handed It to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the be above suspicion. "All right," she man. "You're the first genuine hair

CLINTON CLUB HAS ANNOUNCED PROGRAM

Twentleth Century Club Will Take as Topic This Year "Travel in Canada"-Clinton News. [SPECIAL TO THE OAKETIE.]

Clinton, Aug. 16.—The Ladies' Twentieth Century Club have distributed their calendars for next year, The subject will be "Travel in Canada," and it gives every promise of being vory interesting program. Finger Was injured.

walk on Fulton street, from Broadway lile right hand caught between two pul-to Catlin, and the council ordered it ley and the belt, tearing off the finger

Clinton Personals. Mrs. W. O. Newhouse and child of Janesville arrived here yesterday to visit her mother south of town. Born, a fine boy, Aug. 10, to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Stearth of Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woolston and Robt, Van Vulzah, and family and Miss Grace Woolston went to Geneva

The Order of Eastern Star will have a picule next Friday afternoon at the rice council ordered the street com-missioner to gravel Maino street and Stonghton road. These streets are greatly in need of work of some than the Misses Collvor are made as the con-greatly in need of work of some than the content of the conte

Rev. I. L. Cory will entertain S. S. tom concerning the conduct of the en-Jones and his Sunday school class gineers and firemen upon arriving at Friday of this week at his cottage on the end of their runs.

home yesterday afternoon. A large humber of people from Clin ton who have been attending the Dela-

Monday afternoon, 8.°P. Roese and family went to Delayan Lake yesterday morning of roads has developed the evidence They will occupy othe Collver cottage that a unifority occurred in the yards

weeks. F. R. Helmer and son, John, leave Friday for a two weeks' outing at Kel ley Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Anderson and child of Milton Junction arrived to-Annual Picnic.

The ladies of the W. R. C. held their annual picnic and outing yesterday at the Scotledd cottage on the house.

IRISHMEN'S PICNIC WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Favorable Weather, An Enthusiastic Crowd and An Interesting Program Marks the Event As One To De Remembered.

Local members of the Ancient Orde of Iltheridans and others who attended

were on the program falled to appear there was no need to search long for a person, who was capable of giving the address of the day. Dean Reilly filled this number on the program with great success althoug it was nee essary for him to make an imprompt

speech.
After the address was given the field sports were began and these af-forded the visitors much amusement until late in the afternoon.

The Irish lig and reel dancing by

Misses Ethel Nestlo and Loretta Mitchell of Milwaukee was the most pleasing number on the program, Their performance called forth much entimalustic comment fro the visitors and sovoral aurores were called for by the erowd, The young ladles repeated laying off today, their dances in the evening a short time before the crowd began to break

up and return to the city.

Roy, Father Mahoney of Milwanker, Dean and Father Relly of this city

HORNE FAMILY REUNION AT BRODHEAD YESTERDAY

About Sixty Relatives Gathered At the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith.—Other Brodhead News.

Brodhead, Aug. 16.—There was a reunion of the Horne family on Tuessumptuous dinner was served, a group picture was taken and a general good time of visiting and music was had. Personal News.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner left on morning for accommonders and the continuous remains a stand costs was the penulty fixed by ethal the continuous remains a standard be obsent two weeks or more. eind the Gardner rounion. They will

Messrs, E. H. Stuart and H. C. Putnam went to Elkhorn Tuesday, to attend the Walworth County soldlers reunian. Frank Ross a resident of Brodheni

forty years ago, is here renewling old acquaintances. He is now a resident of Tacoma, Washington,

The H. W. club went to Monroe Tuosday to spend the day with friends, 3,342 females. Miss Zella Gausell of Orfordville, The corners was a Brodhead visitor on Tuesday. "Miss Clara Hunder went to Monroe in Utica, N. Y., will soon be laid. Printers of San Juan, Porto Rico, Puesday to spend a week with friends, have J. T. Robey of Millin, spent Tuesday cent. have secured an increase of fifty per

n Brodhead on husiness.

Emile Scheborie was a Janesville ginia, secured an eight-hour day with-laiter Tuesday.

Miss Boscho Marcan and a strike. in Brodhend on husiness, visitor Tuesday. - Miss Bertin Mayens was a passen-

of Mr and Mrs. W. C. Ridgley left for their homes on Tuesday.

Mrs. Verue Boales and Miss Edua of 50 cents a day and a reduction of have wen their strike for an increase McKenzie returned last Saturday one hour, from a stay of some days with Irlends in Spring Green and other points.

in all but two of the 303 gainful oc-11. L. Hiel of Chicago, is a guest at cupations of men in the United States the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Farmer and Canada. be above suspicion. An right, and right restorer I have ever seen."—Minner retorted, "build a skyscraper and I'll restorer I have ever seen."—Minner a visitor at the Farmer home, a visitor at the Farmer home, Mesdames Peeblus and L. Adams crease of \$1 per week, and engineers

vere visitors in Janesville Tuesday,

Mrs. Victoria Taylor-Fenner of Stan-

ton, Nebraska, who has been visiting friends hereabouts for a few days, left

for his home on Tuesday.
Miss Nellio Doheny of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burns.

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Chicago & Northwestern.

OF NEGLECT OF DUT'

According To An Order Issued By

Officials of the Southern Pacific

Trainmen Subject To Dis-

charge If They Wash Be-

fore Entering Terminal.

wrecks. A careful study of wrecks

which have occurred on that system of roads has developed the evidence

or near the terminals of the divisions.
This fed to the belief that as the trains approached the end of the run

the crews relaxed vigilance. In many

from their hands and faces so they

paining the track,

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Higgins,

Engineer Mead.

sere of duty hist alght.

Switchman Smith

witness the aviation meet,

todny as dispatcher's helper.

E. Courtney is off duly on account of

Switchman Behrendt, who went to Chicago inday and while there will

Dan Sullivan, sugine inspector,

Switchman Garry is on duty with

Clough on the half an dhalf run for

The ditch digger, which has been in

chere he went to aftend to company

Engineer Callaban left today on t

month's vucation and his place on the down town switch engine is taken by

Engineer George Allen is off duty

or about a week, relieved by Engineer

Engineer Cummisford and Fireman

trunnolson are rolleving Kober and

Engineer Barron and Fireman-Vor-

pagia resumed work on the R. and S. W. passonger run after a week's layoff.

NOTÉS FROM THE LACOR WORLD. The eight industry in Cuba employs

The corneratone of the labor temple

The laborers organized in Massillon,

Emigh on the R. and S. W. passenger

use in the vicinity of Caledonia, was

CLEAN HANDS PROOF

H. D. Lambe was a passenger to Tuesday. Innes Honker went to, Pearl City Illinois, to visit his son Tuesday, May Sherbondy loft on Tuesday for

Minneapolis, Mlan.

lohtalped a \$2 increase.

Union carpenters at Kingston, Ontarlo, have obtained an advance from 314 to 35 cents an hour for a day of 5

eight hours. The age limit at which a man may obtain employment in any department of the Erie railroad is now thirty-five Elmer Swan spent Tuesday in Janes

The organized men employed on the North Pacific railway at Coat-

bridge and vicinity, have gone on a strike for shorter hours, and higher WHECS. French agricultural pursuits account

for 5,500,000 men and nearly 3,500,000 women. Nearly 4,750,000 men and more than 2,500,000 women are em-ployed in the trades.

The Danish parliament has passed a bill whereby scanned are entitled to

participate in the elections for pariliement by power of attorney, or by send

ing in their votes,
The semi-annual report of the linit ed Hebrew Trades in New York shows that ten new local unions were formed and fifteen strikes assisted, only bree of which were unancessful.

At Hardwick, VI., the granite cuters obtained an increase of from In to 5d cents per day, the dumpers and drillers an increase of 17 cents per day, and corpenters, painters and ma-

some secured un eight-hour day. An order recently bound by the offi-Three thousand waiters in Marsellchais of the Northwestern road relative Three thousand waiters in Marsell-to-the sprinkling down of the ash lakes and leaving the engine in proper france per month and the right to condition when turned over at the terminal recalls to mind an order issued by the officials of the Harriman system of the properties of the properties and the price of drinin, and this position has been the price of drinin, and this tom concerning the conduct of the en- action has had the effect of lessenting the tips usually received by French walters, hence the demand for higher the end of their runs.
By the terms of this order which apwages. plies to the train and enginemen on

Jackson's Bodyguard Dies.

the Southern Pacific such employes are not permitted to wish their hinds or faces until after their train is in Montgomery, Mo., Aug. 16,-It. II. Edmouds, who was on Stonowall Jack-Should they come into the terminal with clean hands and faces this fact is son's personal bodyguard during the Civil war, is dead and will be buried to be taken as evidence that they neglected their duties and they are at Mexico, near here, by the United States Confederate veterans, He was llable to discharge.
This order is rather novel and may well acquainted with General Jackbe looked upon as unnecessory, but It is a step toward the prevention of non.

TONA VITA SURE TO OVERCOME TROUBLE

Many Thousands Nervous, Sick, Listless Men and Women Made Over

cases it was found that the men left their losts of duty to wash the grime By Wonderful Remedy.
There is no excuse for being all run down." If you feel tired most of could leave the yards at once after turning over their train at the ferthe time with a poor appetite and bad digestion, you are debilitated and ma-

The recent buildin posted at the shop gives a list of the assignments of engineers and firemen for the work in and from the gravel pit. They are as follows: Engineers R. H. Erdman and J. W. Clark spotting at the pit.

and J. W. Clark spotting at the 19th and J. W. Clark spotting at the 19th and Engineers E. Carmen, A. C. Schuliz, G. Bodah, and J. A. Wutson hauling to the new line at Clyman. Firemen G. M. McCullough and A. Breitung are assigned to the spotting jobs and H. A. Bucher, B. Edwards, M. Salson, and A. Wiley on the hauling could be so successful unless it was given by the successful unless in the first properties. accomplishing remarkable results are manimous in declaring that the plende was a grand success.

The weather was ideal and the crowd in attendance numbering about three landred and delighted with the entertainment given. Although the two spenders from out of town, who were on the program folial to appears on the program folial to appears.

Work was tied up there for a short of our above the contribution of the trains. It has been defility in a few weeks time, and found that the recent rains so soften found that the recent rains so soften found that the recent rains so soften that is back the old energotic spirit the whole line in the plants be carefully re-ballasted in order to insure the program folial to appear a soft or the loaded cars. A crew of the program of runs. Work was ded up there for a short

safety for the loaded cars. A crew of track men is kept busy there now requickly that it will positively astendship you. Don't drag around half sick any onster. James Crowley and William Marisch

There is an agent in every city, who will return the purchase price to you if the tonic falls to completely build Roy Goother was added to the force you up.

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dren. The taste is very pleasant. Topa Vita and Lee's Rhubarb Lax-ative are sold in Janesville by the Smith Pharmacy,

EMYERS THEATRE

brought to the shop today for repairs. One of the main goar shafts was becken and in addition to replacing this there will be other minor repairs OPENING ATTRACTION Season 1911-12.

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are past uding out. Don't try. If your watch is lazy and won't run, let us spur it up-we'll make it run on time to the dot.

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He had lidney trouble and loss of memory finally contracting pneumonia. The very best doctors and specialists in the world were mable to do anything for him, and he died. If the best medical men in the world were amble to save his life, it shows pretty conclusively that the theory of medicine is wrong. Now to explain our science, note the two illustra-

These drawings show the vertubrae of the spins in correct position and in misplaced position. A strain, Jar or wrench will misplace the vorta-brae and bring about serious troubles.



See drawing "II" the misplaced vertabra. The arrow point to the side of the vertabrae tipped down. Note the small space between the two vertubrae. A norve leading to the iddneys passes between this space. The small space cause the nerve to become pinched and it cannot perform its functions properly. The kidneys soon become weakened because of lack of nervous energy and easily become diseased. It was these vertabrae out of place that

These vertaprae out of pince that caused John W. Gates' death,
Drawing "A" shows the vertebrae in
Correct position with normal space
on both sides so that the spinal
nerves have room to act insturally thus leaving the nerves and those

parts of the anatomy fed by these nerves in perfect healthy condition, Chiropractic adjustments straighten out the vertabrae, thus removing the cause of disease by relieving the pressure on the nerve. If you are sick and alling you owe it to yourself to investigate this most wonderful science of the age. We know that if you will call at this office for consultation and examination (both free) and thoroughly investigate Chiropractic you will be thoroughly satisfied that it does "get results". Hundreds are coming to us each month and they are getting well, vigor-

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FIGHT TO LANGFORD IN THE FIFTH ROUND

Jack O'Brien, Former Pride of Pihindelphia, Fails to Come Back and Was Knocked Out.

New York, Aug. 15,-They can't

come back.
This inexemble law of the prize ring

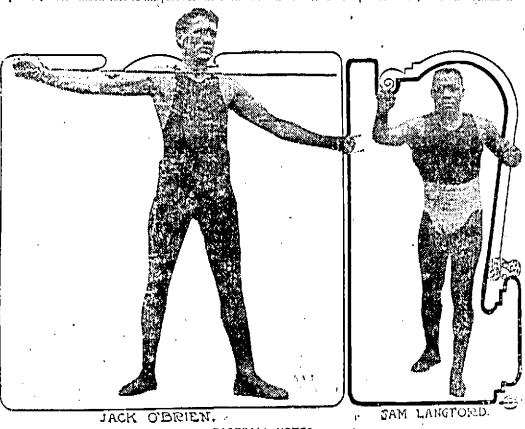
WILL PLAY FOR THE OLIN & OLSON CUP

Winners of Semi-Finals Yesterday, Will Play Next Week For



Warren Wheelock and Howard Baack, One Hundred and Eight Motorcyclo Men Have Applied For Entrance In Races Here August 26.

One lundred and eight applications As the result of yesterday's play for at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, chained another foolish victua tonight. The Olin & Olson cup at the Shmissippi August 26, have been recoived by Harwhen Philadelphia Jack O'Brien tried gelf links, Howard Basek and Warren ry McDaniels, manager of the motor Wheelock will compete in the finals racing department of the Janesville After four rounds and one minuto of for the cup next week. Mr. Baack des Park association who has charge of fighting—real hard lighting—the one-feated J. P. Baker yesterday aftermoon the offair. Three Madison motor time pride of Philadelphia lay prone t up and Mr. Wheelock won from H. racers, Essex, Small and Steel, have the ropes. Glassy-eyed, nerve G. Carter, four up, A club supper was applied for entranco and the entire wrecked, he lay there insensible to all. servel after the atternoon's games.



Referee Charley White, who has seen them all cline and go, raised his band and it was over,

with the strength of an ox, this gladipoor unfortunate added to his many ing in the same old way and keeping score. For the obscudes of the last Cloveland on the baseball man. member of the veteran division it was a fitting occasion. They were all there to wish John O'lirien ben veyage.

Fanz Gasp at O'Brion's Plight.

While the desperate, pallid-looking fighter sparred his best and tried to

get away from his black compueror the thousands who were jammed into the clubbonse gasped. Under the glare of the lights overhanging the ring the scene depleted a poor vocate of mouse trying to escape the paw of a cat, with all avenues of escape cut to boat.

Joe Cantillon must be given "Rube" and the cat, which all avenues of escape cut to boat.

From corner to corner the white man But that grinning colored op-was right on his trull. And when nature was entirely exhausted the black shot through the air and landed fairly on Jack O'llrien's Jaw and he fell. There was no need of a country of the state of the state

old not take in the dismay and sor and Washington, row of life ityal. For that left brought With Dooin, Ma row of life tival. For that left brought With Dodn, Magee and Titus out of O'lirien to his grave in the prize ring. the game, the Philadelphia Nationals

"Has Beens" See O'Brien Fall.
An ill omen hung over the lattle for Jack O'Brien. Before he entered the ring the relics and dereliets of the ting were introduced and applauded. Lanky Bob Fitzshmions made his bow and a little speech in which he remarked that he was not thinking of returning to the ring, but if Jim Carbett wanted to crase Carson City from his memory Bob would give him and Boston, but took home a barrel of money. The total attendance for Chequamegon Buy, into which the sees and of Ashband's water supply comes from four days in each city was 185,000. "Has Beens" See O'Brien Fall.

an opportunity.
Peter Mahor was the next "has been" to strut across the arena. Then Tom Sharkey followed, and when O'lirien sat in his corner he was O'lirien sat in his corner he was Cotton have signed to box in Buffalo So the O'lirien star was dimmed in: So the O'Brien star was dimined unter the later part of the month, der auspielma circumstances.

Kid Met'oy, who says he

of bliffen as he staggered around the ring with now and then a flash of his chi time form, but steadily weakening under the rain of blows from his ment of Hugh Melitosh. He will

BASEBALL NOTES "Blg George" McConnell, the Ro-chester pitcher, has won 22 out of 25

Ton feet away, like a gorlila gloat, games he has pitched.

are coming to the front in the National League race at a fast clip. The work of Cashion, Washington's young pitcher, looks like real lace, He CATCHER FOR ROCKFORD BALL TEAM WEDDED HERE comes from the Carolina Association. Scout Fred Lake of the St. Louis

Browns is trying to buy the Lynn fran- Philip Risinger United in Marriage To chise in the New England League, The New York Glants fall down when they lift the road, but at home McGraw's lifrellugs are a hard outfit

Waddell the varunt pockethook treated in marriage by the judge, ment. "Rutie" is pitchink winning couple secured a license yesterd. bull for Minnenpolls.

President Comiskey of the White Sox has signed "Flame" Delhi, a California pitcher. Must me easy for a pitcher with that name to warm up.

ting severely hurt. Charley wanted the park when the St. cam team possible with all was over and waved Langford to his corner.

The negro hopped over the ropes, leaded at his friends scattered can be writtened by the control of the White Sox during the East-tened can be writtened to the control of the Chicago crow was buddened at his friends. throughout the audience. The delight by scorched in Boston, Philadelphia

der angelelous circumstances.

The battle was witnessed by a crowd of 5,000 who gave hearty applause to Smith in San Francisco if some pro-

leave for that country next month, I use a Want Ad.

club will be here to witness the races Stoughton also will be well represented at the meet, about one hundred of Ing over a crushed carenss, stood Samuel Langford. Black of color, but Verks out of the game. | much enthusiasm is shown in the Nap Lajolo and his bigbat are work. Capitol City and Stoughton. Charles Cox, one of the officials of the race, is Cleveland on the baseball map. now pushing the campagin in Mineral Look out for Pittsburg. The Pirates Point, Darlington and Monroe. A record attendance is expected at the

Mable G. Cope. Ceremony Being Performed By Judge Fifield.

At four o'clock yesterday aftornoon in Municipal Jusige C. L. Fificid's office, Mable G. Cope and Philip Riesinger both of Rockford, were unitcouple secured a license vesterday and a special permit to wed at once from the judge. The groom is with the Rockford baseball tenn as one of their entehers. After a short wedding trip they will reside in Rockford.

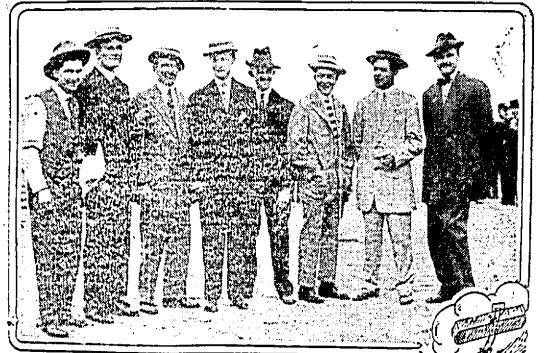
ON WATER SUPPLY

Madison, Wis., Aug. 16.-A report on the condition of the water supply the game, the Philadelphia Nationals of Ashbaud, Wis., will be made at the lave been going fast like a one-cylin emit of this week by Dr. C. A. Harper, made examinations of the situation in that city has week. The report will

> ago of Ashland, Washburn and Bay-field emptied. To get pure water from Lake Superior would require a twelve infle conduit, which is impracticable, Sand Altration is now used and it is likely that a more thorough system of purification will be recommended.

Or. Harper reports that the poople that lew disease outbreaks now exist, and that doctors are having an easy time this summer.

Got rid of your surplus furniture-



MEN WHO ARE FLYING IN INTERNATIONAL AVIATION MEET. World famous aviators: Reading from left to right; Capt, Wild, Hammond, Frisble, Simon, Hamilton, Badnor, Mars, and Barrier,

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs, W. L. P.C. Clubs, W. L. P.C. Chengo ... C37. C28 Rt. Leuis... 57 47 ... 64 Phitsioteg ... C37. C28 Rt. Leuis... 57 47 ... 64 Phitsioteg ... 64 41 ... 630 Sinchment ... 46 46 ... 65 Ver Vork... 64 41 ... 539 Brooklyn ... 39 44 ... 7 Philasolta ... 58 46 ... 658 Bloston 25 80 ... 23

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ABBOCIATION.

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Kan City., 48 51 .657!Ind'ap'iis ..55 55 .453
Ki, Paul.....57 52 .491|Toledo52 66 .441

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver74 29 .655|Onnibs55 57 .491

CENTRAL LIGARUE,
Dayton ..., 50 40 .636 Gd Raptin. 56 54
Zamenville .64 42 .592 Bn Bend ..., 48 65
Newark ..., 55 43 Teria Hajie. 47 74 THREE I LEAGUE.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Madison ... 53 9 ... Michapleion ... 47 48 ... 16 Hockford .. 55 9 ... 1511 Hinchie ... 43 49 ... 48 Green Bay, 45 43 ... MiChahkosh ... 44 52 ... 48 Autora ... 43 42 ... 1621 Fd ... 14 14 ... 44 54 ... 44

Scores of Tuesday's Games,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Beston, 9; Brooklyn, 9 (12 innings; called,

darkness). No other games, rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LIGAGUE, Chicago, 6; Detroit, 1, Washington, 1; New York, 6, No other games, rain, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Indianapalis, 4; Toledo, 1, Louisvilla, 14; Columbus, 8, Milwaukes, 4; 8t. Paul, 5, Kansas City, 6; Minneapolis, 11,

WESTERN LEAGUE. Pueblo, 5; Omaha, 0, Minux City, 4; Denver, 0, Idncoln, 4; Des Moines, 1, Ht, Jue, 5; Topeka, 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE,
Terre Haute, 7; Bouth Bond, 1,
Fort Wayns, 5; Davins, 1,
Newark, 4; Brand Rapids, 6,
Wheeling-Zanesville, rain,
THREE I, LEAGUE,

Quincy, 9; Indoque, 8 (ien lanings), Danville, 2; Waterloo, 1, Devenport, 1; Peorla, 0, Locatur, 5; Rock Island, 4, WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE,

No games scheduled.

Fruit Men Discuss Problems

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug.16 .-- Wisconsin rult growers met here today and opened the annual summer meeting of the State Hortleultural Society, which will last over tomorrow. The programme includes addresses, discussions of hor ticultural topics and laboratory work by well known experts, including several from the University of Wisconsin.

Togo Ends New York Visit.

New York, Aug. 16.-The rapid-fire tained Admiral Togo, and which the Japanese naval hero admits has made the past few days the most strenuous periods of his life, was concluded today with a lunchesh given by Maj. Gon. Frederick D. Grant at Governor's Island. Early this evoning Admiral Togo and his party depart for Hoston, there two days are to be spent before the transcontinental Journey is begun

Many Cancer Experiments, Some 50,000 cancer experiments are made every year in England.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

Delightful Program Was Given Las Thursday at Annual Reunion-Other News of Interest. [APECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Juda, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Atherton and son, Clyde of Albany, Mrs. Kafter and two girls of Monroe, Mrs. Frank Blackford and children of Janesville, Miss Lenu Newman of Brodhead, Mr. Glettle and children of Beloft, Mr. and Mrs. Stair of Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bromore of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. John Legler of Monroe, Mrs. Pat. ton of Evansville and a great number fine time and a splendid dinner was served. The program given in the afternoon was as follows:

Selection by Mrs. Matzke, Mrs. Gif ford and Mrs. Jones, Solo by Miss Yera Gifford, Juda.

Solo by Mr. Whitmore of Menroe. Recitation by Master Bennie Labr

Letters read by Secretary Inc Chryst of Judic

History of school by Miss Lona Newman of Brothead. Solo by J. C. Barnum of Brodhead. Recltation by Miss Dorothy Patton

Address by Mr. Glettle, Beloit. Remarks.

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Personal.
Miss Hazel Smith of Precport visted relatives last week G. Nix of Brodhead had business here last Wednerday.

Frank Northeraft and John Miller went to Beloit last Thursday, Miss Irene Cramer of Rockford is

here visiting Miss Vera Gifford, Mrs. Frank Northeraft and Mss Jessie Blackford were Japesville ons sengers Thurrday, Miss Hattle Broneow returned home

Monday afternoon after a few days visit with relatives at Darlington. Joe Denick went to Darlington, Satorday evening, to visit his sister, Mrs. 3. L. Whitney. He returned bome Monday afternoon,

The officers elected at the piculo! hist Thursday were: B. H. Rodorick, president; Miss Mand Smith, secro-tary; Mrs. A. S. Matzae, trensurer, Miss Vera Offiord and Miss Frene

Cramer, who is visiting here, were Monroe passengers Tuesday. Joe Denick has an attack of appen-dicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer of Nebraska ero visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Hen Matzke had busi-

ness in Monroe, Saturday. • Mrs. C. F. Moldenhauer and daughter, Clara, returned home last Thursday after a few days' visit with Mrs. A. A. Davis of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daulbert drove to Albany, Saturday, to vieit Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Jr. Last week Thursday there was

family gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Kliday of Juda, in programme of social and official func-tions with which New York has entered of Chicago. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. John Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hutsel and children, Mrs. John

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TRADE FAVORITISM.

mercial and industrial history of this collecting tolls, the water route can be not conveniently ignore. country for the past ten years can fall | made to earn for its owners much of to find amusement in the congression- its original cost. He would have Unal investigation of the United States cie Sam debar from the zone all comal investigation of the United States on Sam depar from the zone and come steel Corporation," says the Wall petitors and gather in all the 'side' as there could have been such a thing as Street Journal. "Calling as witnesses well as direct profits, Will congress a conspiracy among financiers to "do some of the most important men in and the people be equally prudent and seems to "rife" G. W. Perkins, Still seems to "rife" G. W. Perkins, Still the country, it has failed to elicit one [thritty?" common knowledge, or readily access sible to anybody who wanted to know. The reason is that there was nothing to conceal: but we suppose that appeals to reason in this connection are beside the murk.

"One fact disclosed by the commis-Standard Oil Corporation secured a buyers. Let It be understood that the company, and only so far as its own rallroad property is concerned is it. governed by the laws applying to rallrouds in the unitter of 'rebutes,' Those laws do not apply in the matter of trade discounts, which is the more neblo legislation.

"But If the position of the Standard Off Co., through its representatives and allies on the bourd of the Steel Corporation, secured for it an unfair advantage over its competitors, one which its irreproachable credit and the magnitude of its business did not egultably demand, then the matter becomes scrious. It would be impossible to prove anything of the kind. The Standard Oil Co. would plend that Its business was enducatly worth laying, puld his bills promptly, and that for was worth the while of the Steel Cur-

"The plea is good in morals and in law, and it indicates a condition governing the marketing of all products everywhere, except where government monopolies exist. And yet, underneath there is the disquieting impileation of unfairness and of unjust indvantage secured by great wealth and power, which is the something langible underlying all the complaints against the "trusts," so called. The attack upon capital has been largely the outcome of Ignorance, indulence, interested persons swarm the lake unscrupulous ambidon, and the envy which is always latent in the minds death-defying teats of the bird-men. of the unsuccessful, whatever the III-planes, monoplanes, and aeroplane cause of their failure. Allowing all dari hither and thither in the air and this, the impression that the large cap occasionally drop to the earth or into

TERMS OF SURSCRIPTION, Dully Edition by Carrier.

One Month 1 Robbins 1 Robb vice between New York and New Or victions. socking the husiness must make sixteen knots, sail weekly and naturally through the west. Wisconsin once For Janesville and Vicinity: Unset-fled weather with showers and thun-lating beta-showers and thunbe of dimensions adequate to carry had a cow that figured in politics, tee tating interchange of such matter as s entrusted to the mails, this subsiin increased commerco between the two Americas,

"Mr. Hitchcock requires that the service begin in the autumn of 1914. That gives abundant time for construction of new craft, if Americans decide to get their share of the now business which is coming to transportation -companies that will traffic through the new waterway. British, German and Japanese firms, competing for a world's carrying trade, are alive to the fundamental changes lavolved with the new route. The rival land route at Tehuantepec is preparbug to ineet the competition with low-Pered charges. In distant Sucz that litstoric ditch is boing newly equipped and widened in order to hold and do as much business as possible. Great American corporations have their agents at Panama and Washington sizing up the situation and shaping events us far as possible so that they "Meantline, the American people

and congress appear as if compotent,

which a world of shipmasters and ment to the managers of Victor Ber, of clean rubbish and labeled it jam; This is a correct report of the circu-owners are waiting and upon which ger's party, who are regarding them courageously, gaily, he's guarding us lation of The Janesville Daily and depends the pecuniary success of the with much longing and a considerable daily from dishenest sauerkraut and Somi-Weekly Gazetto for July, 1911, canal. How are the rates to compare and represents the actual number of with those of the Sucz? Who is to canal. How are the rates to compare amount of confidence. administer the canal, a hydra-hended continuesion or a single man with full power and responsible only to conor Colon: Uncle Sum, or private investors and capitalists, charging what You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing.

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The Colonet Cocket The profits?

Rockford Register-Gazette: The rationals in Michigan fought the two rationals in the upper peninsula, where they were formerly allowed to change five cents. Their program was continue. Rovernment. For Colonel Goethals, somewhat embarrassed, however, by who is winning permanent renown by the announcement by the Northwestwho is winning permanent renown by ern road that it would adhere to the constructing the canal, is insistent two-cent rate. The Northwestern is that if governmentally operated on a one of the most important in the Lake broad scale, including coaling, repairs Superior territory and its decision "No one familiar with the com- and provisioning of ships as well as makes a precedent which the rest can-

FALLING IN LINE.

whether pro Taft or not, are fulling have never been at all squenmish in line as regards his policy of velo of the tariff measures that have been serupulous as to the methods folmassed by the present congress. In lowed, commenting upon the situation, and sion, well enough known by anybody commenting upon the situation, and particularly the attitude of the Chi-who cared to inquire, was that the engo Tribune, un exchange says of the situation that, having felt the pulse of 5% relate on the steel pipes it bought, the republican central west on those which discount has not so far been makes but to six provides hith for mulmakeshilt tariff revision bills for pollshown to have been extended to other these only, and discovered that indications of opinion are some three to one ing some other city going into the Strel Corporation is a manufacturing in favor of waiting for the facilif come lend within a week, at least, mission report at the next regular ses sion, the Chicago Tribune commenda-

bly talls in line. The case is so clear logically for the president's position that it is hard dred at to see why any one should walt, be him. to apply effectively by any conceive the indersing it, to see which way to jump.

Everybody knows that the republi emplicin of the central west strongly favors a tariff comudssion.

If that means anything worth men tioning, it surely means that the republicanism of the central west wants these schedules revised on the tariff much. Good laking, girls, and neat commission plan, now that at last we looks are what keep a man after he is hese schedules revised on the tariffhave such a commission and it is nearly ready with its report.

To clinch the case it is known that President Tall wants these schedules being that of a safe customer who revised promptly, calls the most obpoxious of them "Indefensible," and poration to make concessions to secure it. only contends that since we have a advantage of its nearly completed work,

> These hurriedly tinkered up, put-thepresident-in-a-hole tariff bills have not n leg of reason or public expediency to stand on. They are nothing but politics through and through, and the tariff commission was established to help take the tariff out of politics.

AVIATION.

Chicago is making a Roman holiday of their aviation meet. Thousands of front to enjoy the spectacle of the Pullets have not played fair is broadly Lake Mehlgan, bringing death and deprevalent, and represents a problem struction to the unfortunate aviators.

The Janesville Gazette calculated to try our highest states. Still the sport continues. On Wednesday, day two men plunged to their death, "We are young yet, badly governed still the heavier than air machines by our own selves, and we do not continued their flights, while the manknow the limitations of the gigantle glod remains of one aviator was teapowers we exercise with such reck-derly carried to a hospital and the less prodigality. At least one limits, drowned corpse of the other was tion which we should have learned by lished from the waters of the lake. A this time is this: That we cannot Roman holiday with thumbs down for the bird-men. No mercy shown-only to delight the public, as did the Gladiators of Rome when they faced wild beasts in the arena.

> President Taft defled the senate and squarely facing important issues atis-lower house at Washington by vetoling ing from relatively near completion of the statehood bill. His action was the Panama canal, Postmaster General approved by the republican members Hitchcock is alert," says an exchange, of the two bodies, but was not please "Under authority of recent legislation, ing to the democratic and near-demoleratic radicals. Taft was right, however, and had the courage of his con-

> > Paulino Wayne, the White House cow, is on a vote-getting expedition

It seems funny that the most interesting thing the army has been able lized government service will share to do with aeroplanes is to manufacture a gun to shoot them.

After feeding It to the gorms, Rus sian scientists have discovered that cavir kills cholera germs. Everything has its use after all.

After wanting rain all summer b would appear that we are going to get enough to make up for former deticleireles.

Welcome to the old soldiers who are today renewing the acquaintances of hygone days in their annual reunion

Scientists tell us that there are four undred different species of fleas Phus does selenco move,

PRESS COMMENT.

Socialists Disappointed.

Wausau Record-Horald: An editorfal from Collier's has been going the ounds of the press predicting that the republican insurgents will home of fractulent remedies, labeled with stend a quarter section of the political lies; he selzes the infer too rancid commons and set up housekeeping for to utter, and puts the kibesh on the decisions as to administration for they do it will be a litter disappoint tied the sinners who bettled all sorts

Marinetto Engle-Star: Anyhody can drum; but one who is doing the work give up. Anybody can become dis-be's pursuing would bur and amoy us couraged and let the lower lip drop. Hut it takes a man with grit to bend us trickles that collish or pickles were gress? What is to be done with the list it takes a man with grit to bend us trickles that cedifish or pickles were army of present employes when the and turn and twist effective science is completed? Are they to be around to make them serve him and punk, we list to his holler and bet half returned are appropriately and the following them. retained as operators of it and or all do his will. Formulate a plan, have a a dollar he'll clean up the fakers who Hed governmental works? Who is to purpose, set a goal before your eyes, dealt in such bank. So here's to loc control the coaling and provisioning then work for your plan, stick to your Willey! They treated us vilely, by of vessels and profit by all the busi-ness that vessels must do at Pananan That's the way to win.

Green Bay Gazette: The idea that there could have been such a thing as the public distinctly remembers that supplies, stocks or anything clsc and getting the best of either the public about gathering in the spotts

it's Too Uncertain. Chiengo Record-Herald: We like a close pennant race, but we wish the home team would got far enough ahead to enable us to go to bed feeling that there is no danger of a despicable bunch of buildes represent

Most Shocking. Milwaukeo Journal: A terrible thing has happened to the Four Hun-An helress has Newport. with a chauffour and married And what's worse, he's a

healthy, clean, pure-blooded young fel-

low with no ancestry. It's 'orrible 'ow these shocking things 'appen. The Wrong Appeal. Racine Times: June brides and respective fall ones should take enteful natice. A Chiengo husband of a brief seven weeks tried to commit suiclife because his wife kissed bin too

Too Much Separation.

Fond du Lac Reporter: Uniformity in divorce have appears to be the only real solution of the divorce evil, which has been increasing instead of de the present condition of alfairs appears a certainty

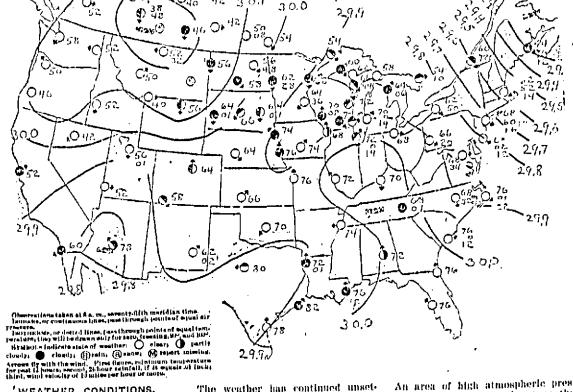
It Actually "is."

Haraboo News: It has beendefinitely and conclusively and finally proven that there is a steel trust. The modern investigating committee certainly runs across some odd facts,

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

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Meart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SNOBBERY IN SHORT SKIRTS.

tells this story;

A Chicago woman who sent her

"I asked my daughter after a few days how she liked the school and how

strangest creatures. The first thing

have you?" And I said, "Why, we

she got along. My girl said:

haven't any carriage."

to another little girl:

ten doburs."

things."

Well

ort of almosahere.

butterily of fashlon.

they haven't even a carriage."

poirs of shoes." ""Mother," continued the child,

think of any one having thirty-five

"As a matter of fact my girl's shoes

cost \$3, and I spent an hour trying

to convince my child of the hislandi-

cause of wealth compared with other

Somehow one feels no if one might

think better of that mother had she

promptly removed her child from that

Vulgar prefense of superfurity be

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What may be expected from a ghi

who from infancy has been encourag-

A child whose mind and heart are

filled with an umbe regard for dress

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grow into little more than a daunting

And it need not provoke your special

wonder that in this sort of "high life"

there should be satlety and heart-

We need another Thuckeray in a

new "Vanity Fair," who will puncture

the snobbery of some modern board-

burnings and closet skeletons.

ed to include such a silty vaulty?

"Well, mother, it's a very

WILEY

The weather has continued unset-The weather has continued unser. An area of angle atmosphere, pro-The barometric depression shown tied, with local showers and thander-sure is moving eastward across the storms in the upper Mississippi and Sorthern Rockles, and is attended by sure today crossed over to the Atlantic Missouri valleys. The temperature cooler weather, minima of 38 degrees as today crossed over to the Atlantic Missouri valleys. hus today crossed over to the Atlantic Missouri valleys. The temperature cooler weather, minima of 38 degrees east of New England, with marked in was unusually high yesterday in the to 42 degrees being reported in Aleast of Sew ranging, with marked he crease in activity. General rains attended it in the northeastern states and throughout the Lake Region, degrees, Omaha, 1000 degrees. High Montana and Wyoming.

Thunderstorms developed in connections of the connection of the co tion with it on the addde Atlantic crn New Mexico and southern Arizona, three unsettled and showery this afficoast, and were attended by high Roswell reporting 98 degrees, and winds.

The tink vicinity the weather will consider the unsettled and showery this afficoast, and ernoon and tonight, but will be full winds.

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WILEY hope. He's death to the WAS SEEN IN RIVER faker; he chases the maker **NEAR MACHINE SHOP** Animal Resembling Fabled Sea Ser pent Seen by Will Allen, Foreman daily from dishenest sauerkraut and vitrified bam. It's true they are sayat Rock River Machine Company's Plant, This Afternoon. ing he's too fond of playing in front of the grand stand and beating the

PECULIAR CREATURE

Was it some prehistoric mammal he's pursuing would hart and annoy us if he should be doubt. When news to us trickles that codfish or pickles were of the machine shops of the Rock River Machine company, saw shortly after dinner in the river at the rear of the company's plant on North Main street. Mr. Allen was working in the rear room of the plant sawing a bar, when, in glancing out of the rear door, he saw the animal, with just its head above water, swimming toward the east shore of the river. Leaving the machine for a minute he went outside and after gazing at it, returned to the shop to get a bar to wise and critty, Jumped onto their persons and made them come through! kill it, calling to some of the men to come with him. This they refused to do, but when he reached the platform One is to make money with it; the at the rear of the plant a few minutes later the animal had evidently been no sure recipe for the former. To abfrightened away, as there were no solutely insure the latter-don't protraces of it.

The creature is described as about six feet in length with a body from four to six inches in thickness and of a green color. Its head is haped like that of a simke, about six inches across, flat and thick and the head has the appearances of that of a sunke. daughter to a private boarding school Along the back was a sharp ridge like nlea. school, but the little girls are the

verification of Mr. Allen's story is and a loaf of they said was, "How many carriages given by A. A. Fink, superintendent of the Rock River Machine Company's plant, who fast year saw a creature exactly like the one seen by Mr. Allen "And what do you think, mother, in the liver near the machine plant,

before I could finish what I was saying a little girt turned up her novo Pennsylvania Democrats Active. Harrisourg, Pa., Aug. 16—The members of the Democrtule State Cenand walked away from me and said tral Committee assembled here today " " "What's she doing late? Why. for a meether the purposes of which are to consider proposed changes in "And I said," went on the child ex- the party rules, to be recommended to citedly, 'we hadn't any corriage, but the next State convention for its apyou? Well, it's all right, then, but we redistricting of the State, so as to have three carriages and an automo; aboths the nine districts now existing blie and a runabout and seven servinits, and to establish 32 divisions, for each units, and the mother has thierested ants, and my mother has thirty-five

Piculc in Park: A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Klpp, Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Young, Misses Estelle and "Another girl remarked to my daughter: I have a new pair of shoos. They Ella McDaniels, Mrs. Hanthorne and cost \$12. What dld yours cost? 'And Mrs. Frances Randall enjoyed a plenie dinner in the Court House Purk at she fibbed when she said. Ob, eight or noon today.

STORM DESTROYS 3 TOWNS Tornado Wipes Out Section of Divide County, N. D.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 16,-Three towns have been destroyed and the entire northwestern section of this state laid to waste by a tornedo which swept over Divide county and

adjoining country. Although communication has been cut off from the devastated section, it is known that the towns of Noonan, Ambroso and Crosby have been completely wiped out. Four farmers are reported dead and a half score fatally injured, and the list of dead and

Injured may reach several hundred. The four men whose deaths have been reported are Paul Thuin and John Orezeick, John Caquin and II, Cheveck, farmers, llving near Nooman,

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Chicago Aviation Meet in Chicago Reproduced in Tonight's laque.

Through the medium of the North American News Syndicate, of which the Gazette is a member, the pictures the Chicago aviation meet, took an active part in the attempted rescue the wrecked monoplane. It was not mitting the depredation, until every effort had been made to find the body that any attempt was made to secure a photograph. When he returned to land he sought Mrs. Johnson, wife of the aviator, and secured the picture reproduced else-where of the sorrowing woman, who in the fraction of a second was transformed from a happy, proud wife to a grief-stricken widow.

It was only three hours earlier that he had laid to photograph the wrecked

hiplane of Aviator Badger.
The Gazette also receives a telegraphic report of the world's happenings through the medium of the Associated Press and state and general cacted Fress and state and general nows from the United Press, These two newsegathering corporations are the largest in the world and have offi-ces and correspondents in every city in this country and in Europe. Over hundred correspondents throughout the county also furnish nows of special Interest and local photographs are taken by the Gazette's stall artist, adding to the interest of the local

DELAY IN REMOVAL OF SKIPPY'S BODY

Aldow of Man Who Jumped in Front of Train and Belvidere Undertaker Here to Arrange For Shipping Body to Union, Ill.

Mrs. Ida Shippy, widow of the inte Charles Shippy of Belyidere, III., who committed suicide by jumping in front committed suicide by jumping in front
of a train at the passenger depot of
the Northwestern railroad, and Mr.
Herbert, an undertaker of Belvidere,
were in the city yesterday to make arwere in the city yesterday to make arthe freight department of the C., M. were in the city yesterday to make its rangements for the removal of Ship-py's body from the potter's field at Oak Illil cometery to be taken to Union, Ill., for burial, A permit to remove the body was secured for them hy Poormaster Asa Anderson from Health Officer Dr. M. A. Cunningham, but the taking up of the remains has boen delayed.

NOTHING IS HEARD OF MILTON ROBBERS

Sheriff Ransom is investigating the Case and Has Notified Police Officers Between Here and Milwaukee.

No further information regarding the men who robbed the store of W. II. Gates at Milton Junction, Monday night, and stole four hundred dollars worth of stamps and forty dollars in to the scene of the robbery last evening. Cards advertising the robbery, with descriptions of the stolen propshoriff's office to Milwaukee and other points along the read between the first points and the Cream City, and Mrs. C. J. Kinzel and children Lactor and Mrs. C. J. Kinzel and children Lactor and Mrs.

WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST CORNELIUS CRONIN TODAY

Patrick Mulcairna Alleges Cronin Used Abusive Language in Wordy

Argument Last Evening.
Municipal Judgo C. L. Fifield today
sened a warrant against Cornelius Cronin, charged with using abusiye inade today or tomorrow morning. The is spending the day with friends at warrant was issued on complaint of Chicago and will witness the fight of Patrick Mulcairns, who alleges that Cronin last evening applied terms to him that were unlawful and unprintable. The trouble is evidently the out-growth of a private fend between Mulairns and the Cronin family, in which t is alleged blows were exchanged. Cronin is employed as switch tender for the Northwestern railroad at the Five Points. Mulcairns is a laborer at he stone crusher plant.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

C. Borkenhagen's cider mill at Itanover will run every Wednesday and Saturday. 2c per gallon. Long linen conts at \$3.50 to \$5.00.

values to \$12. Archie Reid & Co.
There will be a meeting of the members of "All Souls" society Aug. 16, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. C. S. Jackman, for the purpose of electing four trustees to fill vacancies on the board. Walter Helms, Secy.

Special meeting of Rock Conneil No. 736, S. A. A. is called for Thursday evening at eight o'clock, at the Caledonian rooms, important business is to come before the council. By order of Anna H. Klenow, Pres.

Salvation Army

Long linen coats at \$3.50 to \$5,00, values to \$12. Archio Reid & Co. with the live merchants.

VALUABLE COW WAS MALICIOUSLY KILLED

Animal Belonging to Mrs. Anna Hase man, A Widow Residing at Sho-piere Has Throat Cut Last

Shortff E. H. Ransom accompanied y District Attorney Stantey Dunwiddie, left for Shoplere this afternoon to investigate the mulicious killing of valuable cow owned by Mrs. Anna Haseman of that place. It is said that Haseman of that place. It is said that passed that some one entered the pasture where the serving five years slide by slide the natural was feeding late last inglit der efreumstances that welded friendand cut the cow's threat, and otherwise ship with almost inseparable bonds atabled the creature so that death rewards a trying experience to many of the Simissippi Golf Club. Would the of the fatal aviation accidents which the animal was feeding late last night accurred into Tuesday in Chicago are and cut the cow's throat, and otherwise reproduced in touight's Gazette. The stabled the creature so that death restaff protographer of the syndicate, to sulted. The cow was found nearly the soldiers of '61. But how pleasing whom readers are indebted for the dead by the owner this morning and first pictures of the futal accidents at the matter was reported to the sheriff, the 13th Regiment of Wisconsin Vol-It is said that the outrageous net was the result of a quarrel with a

unteers as they gathered together to-day in the East Side Odd Fellows' of Aviator Johnson. He chartered a neighbor who has subsequently disubball and met those same old contrades boat and was one of the first to reach peared. The man is suspected of complete first time since they were must

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

John tekhem of Beloft was a Junes rillo visitor last evening.
Mrs. Henry Tall has returned from an outing at Lake Geneva.

Edward Kelly of Chicago is visiting friends in Junesville. Miss Anna Engebretson is visiting

II. F. Kleer of Whitewater was visitor in Janesville yesterday. Mrs. James Sheridan and sons Frank and James, are visiting in Mon-

Miss Annu Horn of Providence, R ., is the guest of her nunt, Mrs. Hugh

Fred A. and Claire Canelle West 10 thicago today to attend the aviation Miss Mabel Greenman has returned

rom an outling at Red Cedicr lake. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick and children are mjoying a week's outing at Lako Ke

Miss Helen Coen is the guest of friends in Chiengo. E. D. McGownn was a Madison vis

ltor yesterday on court business. Mrs. George Yahn and daughter, Es-ther, loft today for a visit with relalves in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebler are vis ting friends in Beaver Dam, Wis. Miss Emma Schmitt is visiting rela tivos in Grand Rapids, Wis, Mrs. Dana Wright and daughter, Lucella, of Jamestown, N. D., are vis-

Hing Mrs. Ray on Locust street. Thomas Ames of Clinton visited in

Geo. S. Parker and family have re-

Geo. S. Parker and family have returned from an outing at Kegonsu.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brigham are visiting friends in Chicago.

Miss Eva Williams of Chicago is the guest of her brother, J. F. Williams on Millen avanue.

BOY SCOUTS WILL BE

llams, on Milton avenue. Miss Mabel Charlton and her uncle, Hert Austin of Johnstown, left on an anto trip to Lake Hipley yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Smith of Chicago 1 the guest of her mother, Mrs. Knempf-

lein, on Fourth avenue. George King was a visitor in Madlson yesterday.
Mrs. Oscar Brewer and daughter o

Des Moines, lows, are visiting at the home of Mr. Fred Eller, 512 Gardeld nvenuo. Dr. Farnsworth, Charles Stovens,

and Edward and Otto Smith went to attend the aylation meet at Chicago today. Floyd Davis, ticket agent at the St

all who wish to go, will be taken up the river and will undergo their swim-Paul depot, is in Chicago for the day. ming test. The test is to try out the powers and is over a course 50 yards

which is meant for the second class security to take before entering the first class. However, all those who wish to may take it at this time, and if suc-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thorpe of Mouroe visited friends in Janesville vesterday J. Roedell of Beaver Dam returned

There are at the present time above twenty-live scouts, who while members of the organization, have not as yet repeated their scout rules to Commissioner Roeder. This is one of the essential acts which each boy must perform. Therefore, for these boys a visiting Mrs. Hannah Baubanu, The party came here overland in an autoform. Therefore, for these boys a special meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at five, and they will be given an opportunity to recite their

George E. King and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth wor in Madison yesterday.

David Markovitz has returned after spending several days in Chicago,

J. E. Kennedy was in Chicago yes-terday attending the aviation meet. J. W. Welch of 1302 Pleasant street

the bidrmen. Mrs. Mary Kingman left this morn-Ing for a two weeks outling at Porter's Lake, where she will oin her sister, Mrs. T. H. Kingman. Miss. Norma Ryan is spending the

week at Richland Center. Leo Crowley of Mudison is visiting his uncle, Dan Ryan, Daniel McCarthy is spending the

day in Chicago, attending the aviation Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon have re turned from South Haven, Michigan vhere they have been spending the

past fow weeks. Misses Nell Ryan, Lauretta Sennett, Nell Fardy and Heen Morrissey left this morning for a week's outing at Delavan Lake. 8, D. Grubb returned last evening

from Chicago where he witnessed the aviation flights yesterday.

INTERPRETER NEEDED TO SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSES

'wo Russian Couples From Beloit Secure Permits to Wed Through Assistance of Interpreter, Two Russian couples whose homes

are in Beloit, destring to secure marriage licenses, journeyed to Jamesville this morning, and through the aid of Motorists Here: Auto parties registered here yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles d. Kinzel. Lesley and the Chicago chief division, will visit Mildred Kinzel, and A. Zander, Merrill. Janesville Saturday and Sunday, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Easterly, August 19th and 20th. Sunday more by foreigners from the Line City who mand Mrs. James hoyle of Madison. Sunday more by foreigners from the Line City who mand Mrs. James hoyle of Madison. Sunday evening at algebt manes of the counter whom they brought documents by the county clerk. Such and Sunday more by foreigners from the Line City who mand Mrs. I describe the county clerk. Sunday evening at algebt manes of the counter whom they brought documents by the county clerk. Such and Sunday and Sunday and Sunday are such as the county clerk. Such as the county clerk and the Chicago chief division, will visit documents by the county clerk. Such as the county clerk and Sunday and Sunday are such as the county clerk. Such as the county clerk and the Chicago chief division, will visit documents by the county clerk. Such as the county clerk and Sunday and Sunday are such as the county clerk. Such as the county clerk and Sunday and Sunday are such as the county clerk. Such as the county clerk are the county clerk and sunday more than the cline Chicago chief division, will visit and sunday and sunday are such as the county clerk. Such as the county clerk are the county clerk and sunday more than the cline Chicago chief division, will visit and sunday and sunday. Special meeting this week-end. Adj. an interpreter whom they brought thrahamson, divisional secretary of with them, were issued the desired he Chicago chief division, will visit documents by the county clerk. Such

Read the Ads and get acquainted

OLD THIRTEENTH IN ANNUAL REUNION AT JANESVILLE TODAY

One Hundred Veterans Join in Re-

union of Regiment Organized

Fifty Years Ago In This City

-Many Meet for First

Time Since the War.

newing old acquaintances and regin-

tering with the secretary-treasurer, W. P. Clark. Wives, daughters and

large attendance is expected.

Program Laid Out For the Scouts This

Week Will Give Them Plenty To Do In All Their Spare Time.

This work is to be a busy week in Boy Scout circles, and the members will all be kept busy carrying out the

program, which has been arranged for

The work begins this evening at six-

thirty and ends on Priday afternoon Tonight, weather permitting, the boys,

ong.
This is in reality one of the lests

cessful it will go toward their first class credit. It is expected that a number of the scouts will take this test

There are at the présent time about

twelve rules to Mr. Reeder.

After supper tomorrow night, the scouts will meet in front of the Court House Park and will go on another

allnight camping trip; this time camp to be pitched in the Fair Grounds.

There they will cook their supper, will

plech their camp, and mount guard as

they have done on the other camping

In the evening, the camp will be

орен to visitors and can be inspected to see what is being done. This will

he an excellent opportunity for the citizens to see what sort of work the scouts are doing.

Complete Examinations: Examina-

tions for teachers' certificates were completed at the court house today.

Over one hundred prospective rural

tenchers have taken the examinations,

including students attending the sum-

those attending the institute.

cumbers.

melons.

mer session of the training school and

East Side

Sanitary Grocery

H. G. Vegetables, Corn, Cab-

Fine Michigan Peaches.

Fine Sweet Potatocs.

Michigan Plums, 30c bsk.

Crabapples, Duchess Apples.

H. G. Muskmelons, Water-

Bananas, Oranges and Lem-

C. N. VANKIRK

bage, Beets, Carrots, Cu-

rados again.

JANESVILLE WOMAN SEEKS A DIVORCE IN RENO, NEVADA?

William W. Watt Sends Interesting Bit

of Gossip For All Readers To
Guess About.
In a letter received from William W
Watt in Reno, Novada, ke has a choice lit of gosslp for Janesville residents He writes as follows:
"With much interest I rend in the Gazzette of Wednesday, Aug. 9 the

the soldiers of '61. But how pleasing photograph of the first Bower CRy Hof for overtaxed mothers. Among was the experience of several men of woman to reach Reno for a divoice be other things the children will be of Interest as one of the attractions for your alde show? The lady in ques tion is well known to residents of the Third ward and arrived in Reno last Tuesday. On reaching the Nevada out strangling it. metropolis after a 2,000 mile trip from To put it to s tered out at the close of the Civil way. With faces radiant with memories of the Bower City this fair divorcee lost it no time in interviewing me when she those well remembered but trying days they have guthered together this said: "I know perfectly well that amuse the buby to keep it from cryonce in a while you send items of in-terest to the Jamosville Gazette. As a special favor I ask of you not to reafternoon about 100 strong in the semi-centennial rounion of their regi-Two members of the regiment have veal my name for it would cause me come from the Pacific coast states, one from Los Angeles, California, and all kinds of trouble at that end of the line and especially from my husbane the other from Tacoma, Washington, I have already secured my lawyer b at Lake Koshkonong as the guest of Miss Alta Paul.

II. F. Kleer of Whitewater was a well repaid for the trouble they have grounds for divorce, after my significant control of the trouble they have grounds for divorce, after my significant control of the trouble they have grounds for divorce, after my significant control of the trouble they have grounds for divorce, after my significant control of the trouble they have grounds for divorce, after my significant control of the trouble they have grounds for divorce. a prominent Rock County law firm, M. months residence in Rono, will be crue taken when they have had the chance and inhuman treatment and ofter my to shake the hands of their old comdecree is granted I shall again toke up At three this afternoon their first my residence in the Hower City."

neoting of an informal nature was REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS hold to meet and greet the old veterans in a body. Prior to the meeting the old soldiers mingled togother re-

Several warranty deeds recording the sale of property in the city of Be loir and in the country neighboring were filed at the office of the register

grandchildren of the old veterans min-gled, too, with the crowd, and the laof deeds today.)
The heirs of the late Wm. Samp with a bouquet of prefty flowers.

Captain Sorcross presided at the meeting and after a short address of greeting and welcome beforevold.

The nears of the late Win, Samp, Carolian Samp, widow, Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Samp, Bertin Samp, Augusta Wegner, and Lena Studiess. dies decorated each of the voterans meeting and after a short address of Wegner, and Lena Studiman, have greeting and welcome informed the sold property in the city of Beloit greeting and welcome informed the sone property in the gry in reloat assembled veterans that the campilre will be held this evening at 7:30 in Samp, for a consideration of \$4,600, the large hall above the Odd Follows' rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Wheeler of the constant of the consta

lows' rooms.
II. C. Buell, principal of the city the town of Beloit have sold to Mi school, will be the speaker for this and Mrs. U. S. Arnold of the town of evening's meeting. After the address Plymonth, for the consideration of evening's meeting. After the address (Plymonn, to the countries) there will be a general good time \$19,000, land in the town of Beloit which is to be participated in by all nomuniting to 92 acres according to the old soldiers and their friends. The the deed filed today.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Webster of the december is men to the public and a property is the constant of the countries of the constant of the countries of the constant of the countries of t

campute is open to the public and a Beloft have sold a lot in the Flueking-or addition to the city of Beloit, to the veteratis will hold their first regular meeting for the transaction of all lar meeting for the transaction of all large relative to their grant of the transaction of the transactio Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock

tor meeting for the transaction of all business relative to their organization.

This is one of the largest meetings which the veterans have ever hold as all the soldiers have made a special effort to be in attandance.

The special content of the city, lots in Forest Park Addition, for a consideration of \$1,200.

NASH AT WORK THIS WEEK

Purity Patent, the best H. W. Nebraska Wheat Flour made, \$1.20. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. Muskmelons. California Elberta Peaches 90c flat of 1/2 bu.

Peaches 20c, open basket. Michigan Peaches 25c. 4 lbs, Dry Hominy 10c,

cans Van Camp's Hominy 25c. 3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 dez. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Gray's Pop and Ginger Ale. Home Made Jelly 10c.

Blue Darison Plums 20c bsk. Sugarlasses Cookies 10c. Fresh Salted Ponnuts 12c lb. Bulk Pennut Butter 15c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c 25 oz. K C Baking Powder 25c 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 6 Kirk's Flake White 25c. Jap Rose Big Toilet 10c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Jell-Q, any flavor, 8c. Qt. Jar Olives 35c.

25 lbs, Cane Sugar \$1.50. Pure Cider Vinegar. Pure Spices and Condiments. Celery and Mustard Seed. Mixed Spices and Tumeric,

Mason Pt. Jara 45c doz. Mason Qt. Jars 50c doz. Mason 2-qt. Jars 75c doz. Mason Can Covers 15c doz. doz. Extra Thick Rubbers 25c 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Lipton's Tea 30c. White, Black and Red Pepper. Green and Red Peppers. 7 Pummo Soap 25c.

4 Whiz the Cleanser 25c. Sweet Potatoes. Clothes Lines and Baskets. Wash Boilers \$1.10. 2 lbs, Pure H. R. Lard 25c Cotosuet 11c lb.

Moore's Early Grapes, 25c bsk.

NASH

White Malaga Grapes, Janitor' Mops. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

FAIR STORE WILL TEACH "LITTLE MOTHERS" OF CHICAGO

Chicago Coard of Health to Establish Schools For Instructing Small Children In Art of Caring For Others.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16.—That children from eight to fourteen years of age may be taught to properly care for infants from six months to eighteen months of age, the Chicago Board of Health will establish three "Little Mother" schools in Chicago Thursday, Chases will be held in different sections of the city at two week intervals. The move is planned to bring retaugh how:

To bathe the baby.

To wash its eyes. To give it a drink of water with-

To put it to sleep without rocking To rock it properly and how to

Itead the Ads and get acquainted

vith the live merchants.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

The State Bank 🖁 Examiner

HAS RULED THAT BANKS IN WHICH WISCONSIN STATE BANKS MAY DE-POSIT THEIR MONEY, MUST AT ALL TIMES HOLD A CASH RESERVE OF 25% OF THEIR DEPOS-ITS.

THE USUALLY LARGE CASH RESERVE ALWAYS HELD BY THIS BANK MAKES IT THE SAFEST OF DEPOSITORIES FOR BANKS AS WELL AS INDI-VIDUALS AND FIRMS.

Rock County National Bank

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKE, Sc PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS Sc PKC.

OT. BOTTLE OLIVES 25c)) STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAM 106 LB. SWEET AND SOUR PICKLES 10¢ DOZEN. FULL CREAM CHEESE

1Sc LB. CAL, LEMONS 35& DOZ. COOKING APPLES 20¢

ORFORDVILLE CREAM-

ERY BUTTER 30¢ LB. E. R. WINSLOW

)) 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.))

Sweet Corn, doz.10¢ Choice Large Size Early Ohio Potatoes, pk.40¢ Very Fancy Whitney Crabs,

pk. 20¢ Fancy Michigan Peaches, basket30¢ and 35¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. ... 1.7¢ Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf

Big Jo Flour\$1.50 Get our prices on Jersey Lily, Pillsbury, Daisy and Golden Loaf Flour. These are all high grade Minnesota patent, not Kansas or Nebraska Flours.

Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. 45¢ 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts25¢ 2 pkgs. Cottage Breakfast Food 25¢

2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 25¢ Cream of Rye, pkg. \dots 1.5¢ Red Alaska Salmon, can 18¢: 2 for 35c.

3.doz, Double Thick Can Rubbers 25¢ Jello, all flavors, pkg.....Sc Red Cross Macaroni and Spaghetti, pkg. Sc Quart jars Telmo brand Peanut

Butter 35¢ 17 lbs. Cano Sugar.....\$1.00 8 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal ..25cWe pay 16c doz, for strictly fresh

NOLAN BROS.

Sample Wool Skirts, \$2,59 and \$3.65,

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

New assortment of one-piece House resses, sizes from 36 to 46, Maht or

lark, choice \$1.00. Long Kimonos, lawns and chailles 59c and 98c. 10 doz. Dressing Sacques, lawn, per-

cale and challies, all sizes, 36 to 46, for 20c and 49c. Shirtwalsts, white and colored, 49c,

Wash Skirts, extra large sizes, \$1.00

Wrappers, light or dark, 98c. Children's Dresses, 23c, 48c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.35.

embroidery, 49c to \$2.00. Short Skirts, ruttled and hometitched

Ludies' Cowns trimmed with Inco nd embroldery slipovers, 45c and 98c. Boys' Wash Sults, 49c. Extra sizo gowns, stout indies, 55c, 19c and 95c.

Fancy Corset Covers, 23c and 45c. Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 48c. Children's Gowns, 35c and 45c, Chambray and Gingham Skirts, 48c

American Sulting, 12c yd. Fancy Ginghams 10c.

Red Linen and unbleached Linen, Sheets 48c and 75c.

No Doubt

JANESVILLE SPICE CO. R. J. HALTEMAN, Prop. Both Phones, Milw, St. Bridge.

Eastern Burtletts, 50c pk.

Pickling Onions 10c qt. Red and Green Peppers.

Cauliflower and Cucumbers.

Heinz' Cider Vinegar. White Pickling Vinegar,

Pears 20c Basket

8c, 12c, 15c, Fine H. G. Watermelons, 10c,

15c, 20c. H. G. Tomatoes 10c basket. Table Pears, Plums, Peaches,

bage, Carrots, Beets, Onions, Cucumbers,

Johnson Sugalasses Cookies. 10c pkg. Leave your order for Cucum-

We aim to please.

Taylor Bros.

89c, and 98c. Black Silk Waists \$2.85.

Percale Skirts 50c. Rompors, 25c and 48c. Muslin Skirts trimmed with face and

Ladles' Chomise 48c and 89c.

and 25c.

Black Safeen and Heatherbloom
Skirts, 69c, 98c and \$2.

Sunda Silk, twenty-seven inches
wide, 25c.

Persian Lawn, 15c and 22c. India Linen, nice, fine, 10c and 15c. Table Linen, new putterns, 72 inches dde, 49c, 85c and 98c.

Pillov Silps, two for 25c, Shopping Bags, 49c and 98c, Lisie Gloves, 25c and 49c,

you can buy good coffee if you are willing to pay a fancy price, but at 30 cents there is nothing that has the flavor and aroma of our Golden Blend coffee,

Michigan Blue Canning Plums

2 Bsk 55c 2 qts. Damsons 25c,

Fancy Wealthy Apples 20c pk.

Pure Spices. . .

Cussai Buds, Ginger Root, Home Made Bread

Will have H. M. Bread, Cookies and Doughnuts Thursday.

Dedrick Bros.

Bartlett

Fine H. G. Muskmelous, 5c.

Grapes, H, G., Peppers, Corn, Cab-

Leave your orders for Cucumbers, All sizes for pick-

415-17 W. Milw. Et.

Both Phones.

Poster Gives Readers Idea What to Expect in Shape of

Disturbances.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent August 20 to 24, warm wave 19 to 23, cool wave 22 to 26. This will be a high temper nture storm, followed by a great drop in temperatures and at least light frosts in northern sections; not much rain but storm forces will be of in-

creasing intensities.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific slope about August 24, great central acceptance 28. Conf. watern sections 28. Cont wave will cross Pacific slope about August 27, great central valleys 29.

eastern sections 31.
The storm forces of this disturbance will be greater than usual, "temperature will average lower than usual but altogether will be on the upgrade but altogether will be on the upgrade. Not much rain. Drouth complaint will come from namy sections; too dry for corn, too dry for plowing for wheat, too dry for full pastures. But I expect October rains to put the soil in better condition for sowing wheat.

Winter wheat is now the big question confronting formers. They well

tion confronting farmers. They well know that plenty of moisture for fall sowing and good snows in cold climales to protect the wheat from the bul effects of freezing and thawing and then a moderate amount of mole ture in April, May and June are impartant factors in making good wheat crop. If farmers knew that these factors are to be reversed not much whi-

ter wheat would be sown.

At this time I have no idea what the 1912 conditions will do for winter wheat but I have several clerks worktur on that problem and hope soon to develop what the records of many years past have to say about II. The records say that in the New Empland States and in the States near the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico and near the Mississippi river from St. Louis to Imbunite the soil will be too dry during September for sowing whiter grain. In all other whiter grain secgrain. In all other winter grain sections the conditions in September grown favorable but many farmers will hesitate to sow winter grain in September on account of damage by insects. September promises to be very warm and therefore an insect bread-

er, will further discuss the fall sow ing problem in next bulletin and will take it for granted that not much wheat will be put in the ground in Reptember. On account of the great damages this year to corn and oats, farmers will probably be disposed to usual. At this time I can not say whether that will be best. In this and

a different problem to deal with. If in the following: the soil is covered with snow before Fresh it freezes deeply the moisture from the melting snow, in the spring, will go into the soil giving the spring wheat a favorable start and will go far toward insuring a good crop. But if the soil freezes doeply before the snows come the water from the melting snow in the spring will not enter the soll and spring wheat will then be confronted with bad conditions to start with. I can not now discuss 1912 spring wheat conditions.

CATTLE GO HIGHER; HOG MARKET STEADY

Advance of 10 to 15 Cents for Better Grades of Beeves at Chicago Market-Hogs Resume

Steady Tone.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]
Chicago, Aug. 16.—With a doubling of the receipts of cattle and more than twice the number of hors coming into the Chicago live stock market today. cattle prices went higher and hogs resumed a steady tone with slight advances for the better offerings.

For the better grades of beeves advances in prices were noted as high as lifteen cents per hundred, while campers had a tendency to rais about five cents. The top of the market re-mained at \$3.00 with few offerings at

that price. Receipts totaled 14,000.
Hogs of all grades brought prices slightly in advance of yesterday's market and there was no appearance of a fall. The market was steady and the demand good taking the 20,000 head offered today without healtation. Elipop market weak with 38,000 offered. Quotations were:

Quantions were: Cattle receipts—14,000, Market—steady, ligher, Heeves—5,256 8,00, Cows and bellets—2,2566 (2), Stockers and feeders—3.15(p6.50, Calves—5.75(p2.50).

Rough-7.804(8.10.

Sheep. Sheep receipts-38,000. Market—lower. Western—3.25##4.95.

Satives—3,404; 4,30, Lambs—4,206; 7,00, Live Stock Quotations.

Chicago, Aug. 13.

CATTLE—Chod to prime beeves, \$1.00f
\$(0); fair to good beaves, \$5.0047.00; common to fair beaves, \$5.7047.00; common to fair beaves, \$4.7515.50; interior killers, \$4.0024.50; distillery steers, \$4.752.75; range steers, \$4.7517.00; range cows and before, \$3.759100; fair to fairly year-lings, \$5.7047.00; good to choice cows, \$4.00
\$45.50; canner buils, \$2.0045.00; common to good calves, \$5.2047.53; good to choice venters, \$4.2545.35; atokers, \$4.3545.55; medium to good calves, \$4.0045.75; inferior to good calvers, \$2.4012.00; fair to choice heifers, \$4.2545.450.

HORR-Prime heavy butchers, \$2.0043.05; inferior to good calmers, \$2.4012.00; fair to choice heifers, \$4.25445.00; fair to choice heifers, \$4.25445.00; bush these, \$4.3047.50; choice packing, \$2.0048.5; inferior to good calmers, \$2.4012.00; fair in the prime heavy pucking, \$2.0048.5; inferior to good calmers, \$2.4012.00; fair in the prime heavy pucking, \$2.0048.5; inferior to good calmers, \$2.4012.00; fair in \$1.30047.50; choice packing, \$2.0048.5; inferior to good calmers, \$2.4012.00; pigs, \$1.0047.50; pigs, \$1.0047.5 Chlengo, Aug. 15.

Wheat.

Sept.-Opening, 8974; high, 90; low, 8854; chosing 8934; high, 9434; high, 9434;

Closing—No. 2, 8616. Barley. Closing--- 70% L.16

Sept.-41%.

Sept.—6414. Dec.—6114.

Poultry. Hens, live—12%. Springers, live—146/15. Butter.

Dairy—22.

Creamery-25.

Eggs—16½, Potatoes. New-\$1,20 per bu.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Juneaville, Wis., Aug. 16, 1911, Feed,

Oats,

Rar Corn—\$17. Food Corn and Oats—\$2666\$27. OH Mont-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Straw-\$69p\$7

New Hay—\$174r\$18. Rye—60 Hs. 86c. Barley, 50 lbs.-80c66\$1.03. Hran-\$1.306e\$1.35 Middlings—\$1.40(p\$1.60, Onts—37c(p45c.

Poultry Markets. Brollers, dressed-18c. Hoge. Different grades—\$6,006e\$7,00, Steers and Cows.

Veat-\$6,000e\$6,50, Beef-\$3,50% \$5,60,

Mutton-\$1.00% \$1.80. Lambs, light--\$1.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—24e4; 26c, Dairy—21e4; 23c, Eggs, fresh—16e4; 18c,

Vonetables, Green Apples bu.—500% 75c, Bests—10c doz, bunches, New Putatoes, husbel—\$1.50. Sweet Corn-Scalle.

Musk Melans-Jucar 75c. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., August 15 .- Bulter, 26c; output Elgin district for week, 892,-

ndications So Far Give Promise That This Fruit Will Follow the Lead of Apples and Peaches.

The market is just beginning to recrop for this year, and the indications are that the season will be a good one. put in a much larger wheat crop than The fruit so far has been large and the quality quite up to the standard of whether that will be best. In this and past years. In common with practic-next bulletin I can discuss only the ally all of this year's fruit crops, the fall conditions for sowing winter pears are very plentiful and of excel-tent grade. The general market and The spring wheat cuontry has quite lits average prices are summarized

Fresh Vegetables.

Beets, bunch—5c. Calibage, (new) 15,—8c. Cacumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c. Carrots, bunch—le@5c. Green Peppers-5c. Green onlons, 2 bunches for 5c. New potatoes, bu.-\$1,5000\$1.76. Green corn, dozen cars—13c3p15c. Onions (Texas white), lb.—8c. Onlone (Texas yellow), lb.—8c. Tomatoes (home grown) lb.—5c@7c.

Turnips, 3 bunches for 10c. Fresh Fruit. Apples, pk.-35c. Apples (crab), bu.-90c@\$1.00. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Apples, Canadian, pk.—75c. Bananas, dozen-15c@20c. Concord grapes, basket, 50c, Cherries (Cal.), lb.—20cgp25c, Malaga grapes, lb., 20c; basket, 75c.

Convointion. The visiting before the being handsomely entertained the botel men of Grand Forks.

Lemons, per dozen-30e@45c. Pincapples, each—15c4r20c, Plums, California, doz. 20c; basket

Peaches, bashet—25c. Oranges, dozen—30c@45c. Mushmelons, each—5c@8c@10c. Muskmelons, each-10c, 3 for 25c, Pears, duz,-25c@ 20c. Watermelons--30c4p35c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick-32c, Dairy butter, lb.-27c, Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c. Butterine, lh.—15c@19c@23c. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, Ib .- 8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per suck—\$1,40@\$1.60. Graham flour, 10-lb, sucks-30c. Rye flour, per sack-70c. Cornmeal, 10-th, sack-25c. Whole wheat flour, 104b, sack-55c.

Honey, cemb. 16.—30c. Honey, strained, pint—25c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

NEGRO MERCHANTS IN LITTLE ROCK

Successful Members of Colored Race In **Dusiness** and Other Activities Assembled Teday.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 16.—Between neven and eight hundred dolegites, among whom are scores of colored men who have made a success n commercial enterprises and others who represent presperous towns controlled entirely by negroes, are attending the twelfth annual meeting the National Negro Inginess League, which was opened in this city Hooker T. Washington is the president of the league, the object of which is to inform the world of the progress the negro is making in bust ness and to athundate local business enterprises among the members of the race. The present meeting will continue its sessions until Saturday. The progress being made by the ne-groes in Oklahoma has induced the EXPECTED THIS YEAR officers of the league to set aside to morrow morning as Oklahoma Day, when delegates from that State will tell of the growth and prosperity of the town of Holey, which is inhabi-inted and controlled entirely by nogroes. One of the evidences of the lown's prosperity is found in the fact that It has just installed a \$35,000 light and power plant.

Friends Observe 225th Anniversary

Media, Pa., Aug. 16.-In the village of Concordville, in the country made historic by the battle of the Brandy-wine, the Socetty of Friends held an all-day celebration today to mark the 225th anniversary of the Concord Friends, Monthly Meeting. Congress-man Butler, President Swain of Swartimore College and other men of note delivered addresses.

Hotel Men In the Northwest

Grand Ferles, N. D., Aug. 16,-Plans for the elimination of the liotel deadbeat and the hotel crook are up for discussion at the annual convention of the Northwestern Hotel Men's Association which met in Grand Forks today for a session of two days. The convention is one of the best attended In the history of the association, many of the leading botels of Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omahn, Sloux City, Dutath and other attes of the Northwest he-ing represented. R. W. Johnston, of Waterloo, lowa, is the president of the association and presiding officer of the convention. The visiting bonifaces are being handsomely entertained by



of her husband had been abandoned. The news was, however, kept from Just been taken to the hotel.

Mrs. St. Crolx Johnson, wife of the her as it was feared that the shock famous aviator. The picture was tak-inight be greater than she could stand, on just after the search for the body. Instead of the facts she is being told that her bushand is all right and has

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A TULIP CRAZE.

By A. W. MACY.

The world saw something new under the sun in the seventeenth century, in the way of a tulip craze. It began in Holland, and spread all over Europe. There was a marvelous demand for the bulbs, and Intense rivalry in producing new variation. Rare once sold at fabulous prices. One man is sald to have paid \$5,200 for a single bulb. Sometimes the ownership of a bulb was divided into shares. People simply went wild on the subject of tutips, Bulbs were often bargained for before they came into existence, and many were sold that never did exist. Men gambled in tulips somewhat as they now apeculate in wheat. Whole fortunes were invested in the plants, and many wealthy families were financially ruined by the craze.

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Convention of County Officers

Mason City and Clear Lape. A wide auditors, treasurers and supervisors of lowa to the number of eight hundred gatherd here today for the annual meeting of their respective nssociatinos. The sessions will last three days and will be divided between Mason City and Clear Lace, A wide range of subsets relating to the duties of the county officers will be dis-

Bennington Anniversary Observed

Montpeller, Vt., Aug. 16.—The 131th anniversary of the Battle of Hennington, in which the New Hampshire militia under General Stark defeated the British and which Listorians regard as the turning point of the Revolution ary war, was observed as a legal holithroughout Verment today w

Want Ads bring results.

GOVERNMENT PLANS BIGGEST GUNS YET

Uncle Sam Will Seek To Suprise the World With Its Latest Type of___ Streeting Irons.

[BERNAT GALLING AR.] Washington, August 16,-Apparently there is no limit to the range of the blg gons on Uncle Sam's ships and const defenses. A few years ago a gun which could shoot accurately a distance of ten miles was considered remarkable, but the latest acquisition to Uncle Sam's armament will demoiish any battleship or fortification now in existence at a distance of fifteen

when it is considered that during the civil war, only fifty years ago, two miles was the greatest range possible with the guas in use at that time, the range of the new 14-inch death

dealers seems phenomenal.
These new guns will be mounted on rexus and the New York, both of succession one of those monsters would better and possibly destroy any battle it is chimed that the perfection of ship now affect and that a single round

these gans will make these two ships the most powerful and most to be dreaded in the world. The new gan is 53 feet, 6% inches long and weighs, stripped, 63.6 tons. The diameter at the heavel is 47 toobast and at the mass. the breech is 47 inches and it the muz-zhe 24 inches. Each one will cost \$74,770, and the carriage upon which the gun is mounted will add \$50,000 to this price.

At the muzzle the gun has a velo-city of 2,600 feet a second and the power behind the projectile will drive the latter at the rate of eight miles in 25 seconds. The penetrating power of the 14-incl. monster is 12 inches of the best face-hardened steel at 8 miles; 11.2 at 10 miles; 10.7 at 12 miles and 3 inches at 15 miles. The projectile weighs 1,400 pounds, is 5½ feet in length and costs \$450, it is loaded with a bursting charge of 45 pounds of 'dumite", the most powerful ex-plosive known. The powder charge used behind the projectile to give it velocity constats of 4 bags of 90 pounds each of amokeless nitrocellulose,

The cost of these guns at first sight appears immense, but when it is considered that, far over the horizon, one the largest of the new battleships, the short from one of those monsters would transport the Now York, both of batter and mostly destroy any battle

The Comfort of Gas

You can't do your work comfortably in an overheated room. If you are compelled to work in a hot kitchen you come to hate meal times. You wander why anybody wants to eat, because the excessive heat has robbed you of your appetite,

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Something For Nothing

We have on display this week in our windows the first of a weekly series of PICTURES taken on the WISCONSIN STATE FAIR GROUNDS. They are instructive and causing much favorable comment. NEXT WEEK AN ENTIRELY NEW GROUP.

Two Big Shirt Waist Specials

MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS IN SILK WAISTS, some are slightly mussed from handling; all are high grade Silk Waists, about fifty in all,

\$3.50 to \$5.00 SILK WAISTS AT \$2.98. Plain Taffeta Silk, also fancy plaid Silk Waists and Net Waists, long sleeves and high neck style, sold at \$3,50 to \$5,00; very special \$2.98

\$5,00 TO \$10.00 SILK WAISTS AT \$3.89

Plain Taffeta Silk and Messaline Waists, also Persian, plaid and stripe silk waists and colored net waists; beautifully trimmed, high and low neck style, regular \$5.00 to \$10,00 values; special\$3.89

Wash Goods Dept.

These are only afew of the great values offered in this department.

Cotton Voiles in stripes, checks and plaids, in a lovely line of styles and colorings, regular 25c value; very special, yard..... 15c

and small flowered effects, regular 15c qual-

ity; special, yard9¢

VERY PRETTY COTTON FOULARDS in dots and small figured effects. They come in nice soft shades, worth 35c yd.; special yard 25¢

FANCY STRIPED COTTON GRENE. DINE, also Persian stripe crepe and jacquard figured silks, 27 inches wide, regular 50c quality; very special, yard34¢

MERCERIZED LAWNS in stripes and small figured effects, also Persian patterns, a very highly mercerized fabric worth 25c yd.;

SILK STRIPE COTTON CREPE, colors, blue, green old rose, black a beautiful fabric worth 65c yard; special, yard.......42¢ BATISTE AND LAWNS in beautiful large

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tow, 93; closing, 93%. Rye.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Thought for Today

NORMAL CHILDREN.

O AMOUNT of watchfulness can make children's clothing measure the difference in degree of temperature to which they are exposed in our varying climate; yet we mothers often worry ourselves—it not the children—ill in the attempt. On warm days, we are sure they must be getting overheated. If, before we call them in we run with them long enough to shart the free norsoliration, we find what a relief it is from

call them in we run with them long enough to start the free perspiration, we find what a relief it is from the heat. In cold weather we are certain they are getting chilled. But if before we insist on extra conts and sweaters we join in their game, we find the warmth from within is quite enough.

I am sorry for neglected children, but I sometimes wonder if they are not more fortunate than the children who are never left a moment alone, who must dress, eat, play, and live by the standards of grown-ups, who are often below the children's par in vitality.

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A certain amount of bardening is the foun-lation of permanent health. Children living in slums may keep well and survive the most unhealthy survenudings, while those in the best environment may be ill and die. This is not an argument for had conditions, but it has its lesson. Health cannot be preserved by care alone. The prize-fighter, the football-player prepare by training to withstand strains and blows that would cause instant death under orthour etremumanues.

ordinary circumstances.

If we would have our children possess abounding vitality, we must not
lif we would have our children possess abounding vitality, we must not if we would have our children passess abounding vitality, we must not be too narrowly cautions. This does not mean we should be neglectful. It means we should have faith in the normal. Where are does not stop with a thousand and one-little details we mothers are eager to look after. It includes the building up of the constitution, and its preparation for life's inevitable strain and hardship.

The Evening Chit-Chat

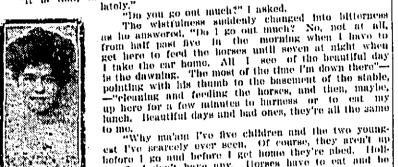
66S OCRATES thought that if all our misfortunes were laid in one common heap whence everyone must take an equal portion, most persons would be content to take their own and depart."—Plutarch.

"It's a heautiful day for driving." I commented to the stable

inan the other morning.

The looked up from the traces he was fastening and out of the dingy stable ito looked on from the traces no was fastoning and out of the dingy stable into the world of sunshine and almost blinked.

"It is that, ma'am," he said wistfully, "and we've had a let of them lately."



notoro i go and neuve i get none tay re med. Hold days? I don't have any. Horses have to eat and he cleaned Sundays and holldays just the same as any other time. No, ma-am, it's three hundred and sixty-five days in the year

other time. So, masan, its three additional and many states of the forme."

The bitterness died out of his tone as suddenly as it came. A sense of the fathlity of revolt seemed to have taken its place.

"Yes ma'am," he said, as he handed me the relas, "It is a wonderfully fine day for driving."

The stable man was very pale with the paller of those who do not have applied another parties that sucressite the sickliness of collar-raised plants.

The stable man was very pale with the pallor of those who do not have enough sunlight—a pallor that suggested the slekthness of collar-raised plants. His shoulders stooped. A heavy stubble of neglected beard covered his face. His eyes were sanktn. Ho sent me out into the beautiful day with a shadow on my heart that the sanishine could not chase away.

For the times when you are blue—

For the times when you are blue-·For the times when you are inclined to be discontented with your share

of the world's happiness—
For the days when you think that if you tried the experiment Socrates suggests you would prefer an equal portion of the whole to your own misfortunes—I have told you this dismal little story.

When these days come, please think of this man and be ashamed of

your ascontent.

Just think what his life is-or, rather, his existence-1 can't see that he has any life. No Sundays to live through the week for, no holidays to look

forward to—nothing.

Why does he endure such a condition—you wonder, perhaps,
Why does he endure such a condition—you wonder, perhaps,
Well, I suppose for five good reasons, five hungry little reasons that have
to be clothed and fed and sent to school. And if he complains too much,
dubtless there would be another man eager for the position.

Of course, the thought of him can't cast such a dismal shadow over your
heart as it did over mine, because you didn't see him.

heart as it did over mine, because ye I don't think I'd tell you if it could.
I only want to cost enough shadow to make you realize, by contrast, how bright your own life is. Thive I done that?



Gives the Shopper's View of Life.

HE woman who shops," said the Candid Cirl, "feels moved by the spirit, at times, to tell salespeople a few plain truths, profitable alike to the business and the shopper. But she is informed so frequently, how much the salespeople have to endure from employers and customers that she fears that if she added to their burdens, the Society of the Provention of Cruelty to the Helpless would interfere. And so she

The woman doing fancy work nedded. "I've been there," she said. endures in silence." "I would cortainly like," said the Candid Cirl, "to ask salesgirls to finish their nails in the morning before they come to business. It makes you think of a manicure establishment to go into a business store when it has just opened. Noarly every girl behind the counters is attending to

"And the sales people look so indignant, if you ask them to please

hurry and walt on you," said the woman doing fancy work.

"I would like to ask them, too," went on the Candid Cirl, "If they couldn't fluish the story of 'What he said and what I said,' after they had waited on me, quite as well as before. Of course, I know it is terribly interesting, but then it really adds to the thrills to have it continued in

"Then, I would like to suggest," continued the Candid Girl mildly, "that I think I know what I want, and that whon I ask for a blue suit, I don't care to have the sales girl look me up and down and say, 'You

wouldn't look well in that,' and go off and bring me a brown," The woman who was doing fancy work smiled sympathetically.
"Oh, the times I have been diplomatically told what I wanted," she said.

"And if I could abolish the mythical "They," that sales people fling at you, I think I would be achieving a reform quite as noteworthy as some of the famous reforms of history. You ask for low heels, and you are told They are not wearing low heels. You ask for a batiste dress, and you are told. They are not wearing batiste, but marquisette. You ask for a certain kind of hat, and the inevitable chant, "They are not wearing, greets

"Then, I would like to call their attention to the gentle art of listening. I have had sales people, who didn't appear to be deaf, send things to Chester instead of to New York. The two names do not sound alike to me. There are others who when you ask for imported castile soap hand you out a brand made in Chicago, and others to whom 'Chargo' makes a sound

"Sales people no doubt have their trials," concluded the Candid Girl. like 'C, O, D.'-but why go on?" "But shoppers have their trials also. And I don't think it would do any harm once in awhite to present the shoppers side of the case. I think their are quite as much in need of sympathy. A Society for the Relief of the are quite as much in need of sympathy. A Society for the Relief of the cut; this not only insures their color. To avoid this, pour lemon fuice are quite as much in need of sympathy. A Society for the Relief of the cut; this not only insures their color. I would join it for one," said the woman who was doing fancy work, also improves their flavor, blending delichtfully with the cutoff description. lot at times is quite as hard as is that of the sales person, and that they

"and I think it would have a large membership."





W V pear.
Wealth of grape the hills adorning.
While the cherries, ripe and rure.
Fling their graces to the morning.
Crimson cherries overywhere.

SOME FROZEN DISHES.

There are no desserts that are so universally liked as the frozen one. Here are a few to try:

Raspberry Water ice.-Take one and a half pints of raspherries, one orange, one lemon and a pound of sugar cooked with two cups of water for ten minutes. Add the grated rind of the minutes. And the grates that of the long many countries, athletic girl, Miss the syrup until guite cold, then add the raspberries, also the strained orange and lemon juice. Freeze until cold Vanderbift, son of Mrs. O. 11. P. Belmont, The picture shows Mrs. Gran, the picture shows firm,

Ginger Bombe,-Prepare a custard with a cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the rind of a lemon. When the milk boils, pour it over the yolks of four eggs and a toaspoonful of ground ginger, stir until it thickens, and the juice of a lemon and freeze. Add a cup of whipped cream and line the mould with pre-served ginger, cut in pieces.

Peach Ice Cream .- Take a quart of erenm, add three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one quart of ripe penches, half a tenspoonful of almond extract Put, half of the cream on to seald, add the sugar, then take from the fire and add the remaining cream; when cold freeze. The penches are pared are added to the beiling milk. This and mashed and then put through a may be prevented if one tablespoon of glove flavor with a teaspoonful of all-sweet milk for each egg used is added slove flavor with a teaspoonful of almond extract and add to the frozen to and mixed with the beaten yolks croam, stir for a few minutes, then before effering them into the bolling lot stand to ripen.

Strawberry Ice Cream,-There is no more delicious dessert than a strawberry ice cream if carefully strained to remove the seeds. Crush a quart of herries and sweeten with a cup of sugar, strain the juice and pulp through a sleve, then through a cloth, add a pint of cream and freeze. A tablespoonful of lemon juice adds to its paintability as well as making it of a deeper culor.

Danana ice Cream.-Peel and put through a sieve six bananas. Mako a custard and add the hananas when it is cool; add a tablespoonful each of lemon and orange juice. Stir in a half cupful of crenm, and freeze.



Some man are like peanuts, the better for a good toasting.

TALK TO HOUSE-KEEPERS

(By Nellie L. Horn.)
"He docth well who doeth his best."
At this time of the year just between At this time of the year just between the two house eleming season, it is especially hard to keep the house look-ing fresh and clean. Dust, files and spiders are a source of constant trouble to all homsewives, and while these three pests will probably never be eliminated in our day, at least, there are ways of making the warfare against them less arduous. At least very two weeks on sweeping day after the carpets or rugs have been there the carpers or rugs have been thoroughly swept, who them with a cloth dipped in amonia water. This will take up any remaining surface dust, and will freshen the colors wonderfully. Between times, unless the oom has hard usage, a carpet sweeper will keep fleor coverings clean. First remove the brush from the sweeper and hold under the fancet or dip it in water; shake off all surplus water teplace it, and you will find that the work is done much more satisfactorily and more dustlessly. If you have not a loaded brush for the polished borders, make a large bag for your broom of thungel or soft old underwear, molsten it slightly with any dusting fluld, and the work of keeping dust and lint off the bare floors will be lesened perceptibly.

:unigbheeyFC atnyhtle!p5llera The chandellers should be wiped at which flutshes in a large flow at least once a week with a soft cloth the some a week. This not only but decidedly chic. tipped in kerosene leans them but effectually heeps off

the files. • Plate the file of the files of the file o nulstened with luke warm water and month, drying them at once with a

aft dry cloth. Alcohol akes an easy and effective cleaner for plano keys or lvory brica-

The labelling of rult cans always a tedious task, may be greatly facilitated by using a sheet of gummed paper. It can be cut the desired size, the name of the contents and any information regarding it written thereon, and pasted on the can us easily as a postage stamp. A large sleet, which costs ten cents, with label countless cans. A toy sprinkling can makes a very convenient and meccasful clothes sprayer. When colthes are to be froned in a burry, put bolling water in the enu, sprinkle them and roll them down, and by the time you have finished the last piece, the first piece will be ready to Iron,

Now that upples are in reason, and the appetizing apple salad is again in evidence, many Lousekeepers are undergoing the disappointing and provoking experience of having the fruit dis-color. To avoid this, pour lemon juice but also improves theis flavor, blend-ing delightfully with the salad dres-

When making custards, the yolks of When making custards, the volks of the eggs are often curicd when they Want Ads bring results, معرضينة المحمولة معرفات المجازة والمراج المحاورة



If the rumors which are current are er and a host of other chights menter to Harold Vanderbilt fa the fortulate young man and in his race he takes precedence over Claude Graham White, the English aviator, and Paul Palace.

and helress to \$5,000,000 more, is to accept a life partner and he is to be one of America's sons.



pessor of \$5,000,000 in her own prime

DOTTED PONCIEE.

One of the prettlest pattern dresses reen this year is pongee in natural tone dotted in emerald green. The design is shown above and the em-brollery used for trimming is done on pougee in same shade of green as dots. Green velvet makes the girdle, which fluishes in a large bow at back

The Children of Mexico.

The Mexican children are delightfully interesting. Courtesy with them seems to be ingrained. As soon as they can talk they become Chesterfields, while their innate kindness prompts them to many a delicate attention.

Put Them Up in Parks.

"Mother," said a small boy I know, do you know what they do with presidents when they get through with "No," I replied, "I don't," They freeze them still and put them up in parks," he replied.

Friends Seized Opportunity.

"How dld it happen that your friends got the best of you?" queried the inquisitive person. "They got busy while I was watching my cuemies," explained the man who had got the short end of it.

Output of One Shoe Factory. Ten thousand pairs of shoes are factory. Every 21 hours it uses the

horses and colts, 300 calves and 425 for the United States. hides and skins of 7,800 idds, 200 Remember the name-Doan'ssteers.



The sort of good-chum hat that can | look like a smart quill. For runabout, be jammed down on the head on a motoring and rainy day wear, these windy day; that will not mind being flexible felt hats are ideal and the collosed on and off and that has a jolly, informal, care-free suggestion, is this lege and school girl will hall them fall hat of white felt with a lat of with joy as just the thing for everya motoring and rainy day wear, these white silk braid twisted eleverly to day.

Canada's Small Man. Canada has lost one title to fameits smallest man, and one of the smallest in the world, Edward Hupman, thirty-eight years old, died recently at his home in a Nova Scotia village. His height was two feet nine inches and he weighed 30 pounds.

What Soured Her.

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the product of a vast amount

of ignorance. It is the cause of a hideous waste of time and money. It produces mental and moral obliquities . . destroys health and shortens life. The building of brain cells, and, therefore, of mind-stuff . . . lies at the root of all the prob-

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lones and Mrs. Suste Eagan of James

Miss Laura Borkenhugen visited

Miss Ruth Hemingway is visiting

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Luckfield. Mrs. Christop and daughters, who have been visiting at Wankesim, ro-

Christ Stavn and family have moved

George Hemingway spent Sunday i

Edgerton, Mrs. F. B. Child left The

the 29, for the purpose of voting on the question whether or not the town

of Plymouth shall build state aid coads

Chan Fredundal of Jamesville, called

no services in the Pulton church Aug

20th Miss Ida Murwin' returned home work's visit with

Lawrence Evons spent Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morrell of Chi-

engo, who were guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murwin, have re

Harry Learn had two pigs killed by

lightning last Monday night.

Mr. E. 4. Dwyer left Sunday for

Miss Relen Osborne and Miss Segri

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relatives at Orford last week.

turned bome last Saturday.

visiting her relatives here.

relatives in Chicago,

FLORENCE WICKS IN THE LIMELIGHT IN AN EASTERN COURT

HER ELOPMENT WITH GEORGE O. FORD OF THIS CITY YEARS AGO REMEMBERED BY MANY.

Later Secred a Divorce and Has Had Many Sensational Episodes Since Then.

light. Since she began her gay career in Junesville in the early ninoties, by

time, when Misa Wicka was a guest of the Wessel was granted a diverge from the Misses Fords and run away with her husband, Clarence Wessel, both lostess's brother and was quietly libelet parties.

Willie and Albert Schi short in the first of next March.

Frank Franklin, who has been will are visiting their spending a short vacation with his wr. and rMs. Schimore. married before even the most infinate friends of the couple know it was even

est adventure with the scene laid this are new pending settlement. He will be the east where she and her be in the court room at three o'clock. mother, also a divorced woman, and younger sheler have been making their MARS AND SATURN

Chiming that Florence Lillian Wickes, daughter of the late million airo vice president of the Pullman Car Company, a former netress, said to be still the wife of Gilbert Johnstone of New York, an official of the merican Tobacco Company, is merely his housekeeper and not a companion, as she alleges, W. H. Moore, a prominent young man of Atlantic Mry, has called upon the law to oust the beautiful woman from a handsome country place at Absecon, where one tonight when Jupiter and Satura they have been living for several will be in conjunction.

he made at the house last alght in an an impressive one. effort to get his clothes.

After hearing the testimony, of such a character as to create a sensation Brooklyn, Aug. 15,—Mrs. Elsie among the fashionable residents of Waite and children of Evansyllie, the pretty suburb, who flocked from spent Sunday at the G. E. Walte bome, the outlying districts to make up the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of audience, the magistrate held Moore Evansville, spent Sunday at the John fary. The woman put up \$25 as sured by for her presones at the court as the prosecuting witness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quincy Ames and morning for an operation for appending for her presones at the court as the prosecuting witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones in Fond du last hight. It was a severe shock to last week.

Affair Reaches Acute Stage.

The affair, which has been for weeks fermenting, reached an acute stage yesterday when Moore, who says ter part of the week, he lensed the place from Charles Miss Humah Ellis Mathis, a former councilman of this day from a trip in the east. city, and holds the receipts as cyldence, tried to put Miss Wicke, hor mother, Mrs. Laura Wickes, and a younger sister, out of the house. When they refused to comply be

disturb them in the least, as far as of Myrlin Winter gave him a surprise leaving the place was concerned. It did serve, however, to arouse the ire followed by the bonor of his fourteenth hirthday.

Of Miss Wickes, and when Moore upof Miss Wickes, and whon Moore uppeared and secured entrance to the house by a ruse, they engaged in a spat and mix-up that created a furore among the neighbors, who soon surrounded the house.

They say they listened to rather gain,
Shine a conversation, considerably heated, that ended in a tight, in which attended a party given by Mrs, irvin Shine attended a party given by Mrs, irvin Shi

warrant for his arrest. Specifically legation that Moore had torn two bloud pulls from the complainant's beautiful head of blar. In defense he declared Miss Wickes had no use for blond pulfs.

Denico She's a Blonde. "Her hair is naturally black. use has any brunette for such colored adornment?" he suked. In the dim light of the courtroom an agry glaro appeared on the countenance of Misa Wicken, which deepened when Moore said: "She appears to be a decided blombe, but I was with her when she

When Moore asserted the woman was merely his housokeener and that he bad a perfect right by law to charge her from the premises. Miss

Wickes became real mind,
"Be didn't have a shirt to his back
when I took libn in," she declared, when I took him in," she declared, and Moore did not rebut her conten-Moore has now the reputation of being the best dressed

The defendant claims he had offer ed to sell out the furnishings of the place, including a fine stocked stable kennel and poultry yard, and divide the money between them. This Miss Wicken denied and claimed ownership of everything on the premises She further asserted his testimony that she had tried to commit suicide in the Toma River about three years

ago, from which he had saved her,

was a fabrication, but used stronger "He'n just trying to get rid of me, that'n all," she almost shouted as Moore continued to relate sensational Information concerning her. The case was fluilly settled temporarity ball was fixed. Then Moore retailated by securing a writ to have Miss Wickes and her mother and sister removed from the residence. The notice to vacate had not been acknowledged up until late tonight and the women have gone into retirement behind bar-

Thirsting for Information.

riended doors,

Little Gertrude, entering a butcher's alop for the first time, stood gar is at the Gazette office and those dering around her in silent absorption, siring a copy in newspaper form may Presently she took her mother by the have one by calling. hand, and, leading her to where hung a string of bologna sansages, she put a thry finger on one big sausage and gravely inquired: "Mamma, what was this when it was alive?"--Uxchauge.

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NOLAN TO AID WITH **KELLER PROSECUTION**

Attorney Thomas S. Nolan Appointed by Judge Grimm to Assist District Attorney.

Judgo Grimm yesterday appointed Attorney Thomas S. Nolan to assist Stanley G. Dunwiddle in the prosecu tion of Louis Keller who is held in the county jail charged with the murder of Mrs. Johnna Hischke on

Fisher. Both sides have began prepaintions for the case which will be tried early in the October term of the Great court. The exact date for the Evansville relatives, trial has not as yet been sot as the calendar is not made out. However, Florence Lillan Wicks, once the this will be the first Jury case and wife of George O. Ford, a former resistent of Janeaville, is again in the lime ters which are pending settlement.

There were a total of seven divorces eloping with George Ford, whom she granted by Judge Grimm yesterday, in Brodhoad and Belleville.

At a special torm of the Green county Many residents remember the clops granted a decree of divorce from Ross ment which created a sensation at the Sherbondy both Monroe parties. Another Mess Wicks was a guest of the Wessel was granted a divorce from to John Gilles who will take possess the Misson Fords and ran away with her husband. Physical Wessel was granted a divorce from the Misson Fords and ran away with her husband. Physical Wessel was granted a divorce from the John Gilles who will take possess to John Gilles who will take possess the Misson Fords and ran away with her husband. Physical Research and the John Gilles who will take possess the Misson Fords and ran away with her husband.

Judgo Hero Monday. Judgo Grimm will return to Janes-ville next Monday afternoon and will The following is the tale of her lateral to other court matters which

IN CONJUNCTION

Two Planets Will Appear in the Eastern Heavens As One at Eleven This Evening.

It is announced by weather bureau officials that an interesting phe-nomenon will be viewed in the heav-

At about 11 o'clock the stars will be The former actress and her mother visible in the cast. To the veyo have barriended the doors and win-dows of the residence and she threat-double star, the distance between can to kill Moore if he makes further them being but twenty-one minutes of attempts to get inside. Today the pair appeared before Squire Andrews of Absecon, where Miss Wickes had him haled on the charge of assault and battery, which grow out of a visit of full, and the picture should be an interest on the picture of a visit of a part of a visit of a visit of a part of a visit of a visit of a visit of a part of a visit of a visit of a visit of a part of a visit of a v

BROOKLYN.

guests at the P. J. Alsop home the late have it for service to fee public.

man homo Sunday.

Miss Gladys Anderson of Edgerton, promptly had the water, gas and elec-tric lights turn off. But this didn't | About twenty of the young friends aunt, Mrs. Dr. Treat.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leavzow of mentioned in the charge was the al- Evansyllic, were guests at the home of Clowes and brother, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curless Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton and little daughter of Evansville, spent Sunday at the John Hansen home

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Karmgard visit-

Mabol Roberts of Belleville, spent Summay at the Berbert Roberts home, Carl C. Countryman an Impersona-tor from Chiengo will give an entertaned under the auspices of the Epworth League at the M. E. church - Friday

Yening at 8(00 o'clock, Miss Margarette Holt of Waunakee Visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wartzok.

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Irwin Shaw pleasantly entertained a com-yany of ladies at her home on West dala St., Saturday afternoon. residence was attractively decorated in yellow, golden rod predominating. Five hundred was the diversion of the afternoon and at the conclusion of the playing a three-course supper was About twenty ladies from Brooklyn were included among the

The Misses Cora Fairbanks and Pearl Van Vlock leave Wednesday for Chicago to spend a few days before coing to Garret, Indiana, where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Chra-

Miss Amy Williams will be enrolled us one of the students at Whitowater,

Normal the coming year. Lincoln street into the new house re-cently completed by Chas, Johnson on M. E. Teetsborn left on Thursday

Miss Emma Gaskill of Argylo, Wls. ls in the city as the guest of her cousins, Mrs. E. Gabriel and Chus.

J. P. Porter and family will go to Togonsa Tuesday to take possession of their cottage for two weeks,

SESSION LAWS.

A limited supply of laws for the session of the legislature just closed

Nor of the Containers, A Chicago man says the love germ is located in the center of the nervous system. Recently somebody declared the liver to be the seat of affection. Miss Annie Walsh. Mrs. John Whit There is no end of opinions.

Chester Morgan broke ground today for a new residence which he will erect on the lot adjoining J. W. ville, were callers at E. A. Kanes Christman on Second street.

Joseph Speer of Minneapolls is

spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Walnwright. Frank Soyes and family came from Marinette, Wis., Saturday for a brief visit at the home of his cousin, George Lewis Volght, who has been visit-ing here returned to his home in Chi-

Miss Cora Morgan is the guest of

cayo last week.

Miss Helen Tripple of Chicago, Is Miss Josephine Maxham in Chicago.
John Van Patten was here from
Waukesha to spend Sunday with his inther, J. B. Van Patten.
Miss Anna Kuelz has returned from

murder of Mrs. Johnma Hischke on the evening of June 21st last. The a week's visit to friends in Milwankee, ofterney for the defense is John L. Fisher. Both sides have began preparational filled by lightning Sunday morning. in Mike Elirituger's house.
Mist Allife Raymond or, Canada, 1

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hausen of Jef-ferson were over Sunday guests of Miss Dorothy Harte spent several

days with friends in Footvillo ro-day micening-for Buffalo, Wm. Lagidield and children of Olda-Mrs. H. Van Patten is entertaining homa, age, Maiting Mrs. Luckfield am er granddaughter, Miss Madalene family. farshal of Beloit.

Miss Ella Butts has been visiting held in three o'clock p, m, on Tuesday Marshal of Beloit.

on ald friends here Tuesday. Willie and Albert Seldmore of Janes ville are visiting their uncle and aoni

family here, left yesterday on an ex-tensive trip. He has just received a ew automobile which he will use in reference to steam cars.

C. J. Jorgenson went to Chicago on have been held had Thursday evening the beautomaker and sall growth. new automobile which he will use in

business last evening and will remain over to see the aviation contest.

Miss Ethel Lees, bus gone to Ken
two weeks of vacation. There will be

lucky to spend a portion of her vaca-

Isockford, Orville Harden and wife of Bunday night from a week's visit with Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. K. McKeigne friends in Bockford and Janeaville, and Mrs. Carney of Janeaville, were among the relatives who were here yesterday to attend the funeral of C. B. Harden.

Miss Carn Communication of Miss Ida Murwin' returned home Sunday night from a week's visit with friends in Bockford and Janeaville, and Leona Post entertained a great many of their friends by giving a monotonic limit for the second control of the second contro h. Harden.
Miss Cora Carpenter has returned Those present were delighted with the from Janesville where she has been program and wish to thank the Miss-

employed as a milliner the past sea-es. Post for rendering such beautiful son, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cain returned yesterday from a two weeks' stay at his home in Janesville.

Kegonsa.
Miss Nellie Billings of Millington. Mich., is spending the week as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. I. I. Taber. Miss Lattic McCoy and brother, Les-lle, of Pittsville, Wis, are visiting in

Evansville and vicinity,
Miss Chara Oberg, Miss Lillian
Spencer, Miss Wilva Phillips, Miss
Alice Milbrandt, Miss Ruth Chase and the Misses Maude Wenver and Madge Tomlin were Janesville visitors today. A. M. Van Wormer transacted husiness in Janesville today.

Sharon, Aug. 15.—Doc. Leeson took Miss Theresa Hyde to Chicago this Dr. Z. W. GILBERT under the nominal half of \$50 for his Norton home.

Miss Theresa Hyde to Chicago this appearance before the October grand Mr. and Mrs. J. Quincy Ames and morning for an operation for appendi-

Al. Welch, the livery 1 an, has pur-Mrs. John Burgess and granddaughter, McBa Wallace of Beloit, were chased a five-passenger auto and will 40 5 P. M. ter part of the week.

Miss Florence Bird of Burlington,
Miss Human Ellis returned Saturlay from a trip in the east.

Miss Florence Bird of Burlington,
Kansas, is visiting her old Sharon
friends and rolatives.

Frank Rowley of Minneapolis, Minn. and dis mother, Mrs. Elvin Rowley of his brother, George, at Fl. Atkinson.

Evansylle, visited at the Ezra Sherman home Sunday.

Mr. Kelly from Elkhorn was entertained at Geo. Dullan's last week. Miss Bossie Howard of Harvard spent part of last week with her Specialist in Lye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Airs, Etta Wilson returned home last

Telephones: Office-^Boll phone 2762, Rock Co. Red 830; Residence--Rock Co. Red 449. walte home.

Mrs. Frank Merritt, who was III see. Barrene, visiting her sister, Mrs. Sievo Conley and Miss. Anna Khina.

Mrs. Chas. Whitlock and daughter, Mrs. Frank Merritt, who was III see. Banche, visited relatives in Clinton

eral days last week is now on the last week.

gain.

Mrs. Eleanor Skelton of Evanston is

Aug. 15.—Mlss Ruby Thursday for an extended visit in the

Mrs. Mobel Brottland and Thyra Februs went to Chicago Friday to attend the wedding of the latter's ed relatives in Oregon Sunday, brother, Conrad Berg, to Mas Vera Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith and Miss Berg. Both are well known here and have the congratulations of their

many Irlenda. Misses Edith and Alta Matteson of Proppings Corner visited relatives and

frienda bere laaf week Milton, spent list week with his Rock County Phone 129. Wis, Phone daughter, Mrs. Wetmore.

daughter, Mrs. Wetmore,
Mrs. Neitle Kagle went to Rice's Saultarium, Dolavan, where she will Office hours: 9 to 12 ncm.; 2 to 5 p. m undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Stewart of Elamore Cal., Mrs. Will Stewart and son, Earl, of Delayan, were calling on relatives Mr. and Mrs. Shubert were Chicago

visitors last week, Mrs. Rye and Mrs. Severson o Whitewater, visited friends here hist

Lima, Aug. 15.-Miss Addle Smitt of Clinton is visiting her cousin, Mrs Belle Collins.

Archy Woodstock of Mudison spen Friday in town. Miss Margaret Cogswell of Adams is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lola Cun-

Our insurance company suffered two small losses during the recent storms Orden Roo lost a straw stack valued Bert Stiverthorn is moving from at \$40,00 and Otto Berg a colt for

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Hanover, Aug. 15.-Mr. and Mrs. Cal. (By H. L. RANN.)

> the horse with a high pressure speeze polite society and cotton. nny good.

sauce on the pink eye. If you have: n gelding which scorns a pocket hand-There is no greater achievance to a kerchief, chang him to the earn plow person of delicate semifibilities than and work bin until he couldn't succeed kerchief, champ him to the corn plow

> This is the only door on the head waltress. The head treatment that does any good ought to be fed out of a nose bag, and Left-Handed E her principal dlet should be raw meat. This will make every chicken on the

HANOVER. NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS mal's pride with an elm club, but they living by furning the flame on borwere about as effective as tabasco rowed effes are as few and far hetween as corset covers in Korea.

If you have a golding which is so tangled-footed that he interferes in his sleep, take him on your knee and unlace his shoes before driving him which porsists in blowing his nose in the open air, in wrong and ord; and ord ord; and ord ord; and ord ord; and ord ord; and ord; are ord; and ord; and ord; and ord; and ord; and ord; and ord; are ord; and ord; are ord; and ord; are ord; and ord; are ore worms and grit, and on a pinch she drive over a rough country road than will line her stomach with coal slack you can lap together with a power breeze, ought to and chipped glass. As a result, many stitcher. It is better to let a horse be burred from a man who has called for eggs straight scatter bis person all over the highup pounds als gums against a broken way in the attempt to keep his feet lamp chimney, causing him to waft than to allow him to sprinkle the roud-his compliments to the cook in him way with gore. A merciful man is

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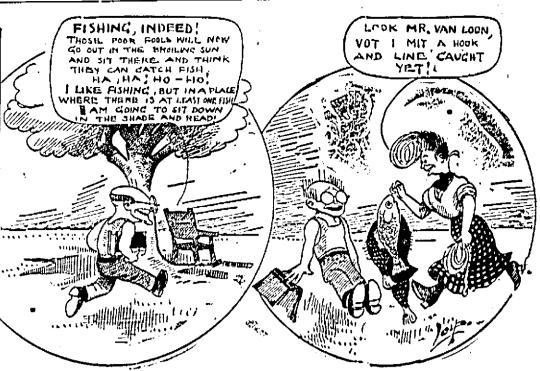
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CHAPTER IL

A CHANGE OF UNIFORM.

RE soldier followed her, leading his horse, till they came upon her own pony tled to a supling. Mark offered to help her mount, but who was not used to such civility, and leading her horse to the trunk of a fallen tree mounted by her-

Crossing the road, the two entered a wood on the other side. The girl kept a straight course till she came to a creek, which she forded below and near a log that had been folled across it to be used for a footbridge. On the farther side she struck an old road, abandoned, at least for wheels. Mark rode up alongside of her. She was a wild looking thing, with hardly a trace of civilization about her except her called dress and cowhide shoes.

"Where are you taking me to?" asked Mark.

"Hum."

"Where's home?"

"Pother side o th' Sequatchie river." "How far is it to the river?" "Bout a mile from the creek we jest

crossed."

"And how far from the river to your

"Bout another mile. We live on a read ex runs from the Chattaneogy

pike to Anderson."

"That's well, I want to reach the tilke."

"Want, I'll only hev ter go a couple o' mile from our house t' git thar."

You seem to know all about this "Heckon I do, I was born hyar. I

done a heap o' hunten in these hyar woods. I toted a gun all over 'em.' "Tell me something about yourself.

What's your name?" "Sourt"

"Sourt what?"

"Black."

"Oh, yest You're one of the Slacks, you told me. Isn't Souri a singular name for a girl?" "Wani, dad, he kem from Missouri.

So that's what he named me." "Have you a mother?"

"Ynn."

"Itrothers and sisters?"

"Henery and Jakey." "Row old are they?"

"Henery, he's bout twenty-two. He's in Blm Brown's company o' cast Ton-

nosseo cavalry." "What? Union cavalry?"

"Tag."

"You mean regiment, not company, I know flrown well. How old is your other brother?"

"Jakey, ho's thirteen."

"At home?"

"Tau," "What are you going to do with me when you get me to your home?"

"Take y' to the barn, I reckon." "Why not to the house. Aren't your folks all right? I thought you said they were Union.

'Oh, they're all Union. But mebbe they mought suspect at the tavern (secia' I'm gone 'thout sayen goodby and knowen I'm Union) that I've put y' up to somep'n or tak y' hum."

"Sourt," said Mark meditatively, "do you know that since I met you I have been thinking that you're nobody's

The girl laughed, or rather chuckled. She enjoyed the compliment and was too unsophisticated to pretend that sho

They soon struck a dirt road leading directly south, which they followed till they came to the Sequitchie river. striking a ford at the same time. Sourt led the way into the ford. Mark following. Her pony was used to such crossings, this one in particular, while Mark's horse preferred to feel his way slowly; consequently Souri reached the opposito bank before Mark had get half way over.

It was now night, but it was clear, and a half moon cast its faint light upon the land and the river. Mark auddenly looked up from the water and saw Souri on the bank watching him, Had he been near enough he

would have seen auxiety depicted on every feature of her face.

"Keep up the stream?" she called, pointing at the same time.

He turned his horse's hend as she directed, but soon lowering his eyes to the water began to go down stream "Look at me," she called; "don't look

ut the water. Its runnen makes it seem sif y' war goen straight when yer goen crooked. Thar's a legge o' rocks below that and deep water beyond."

Mark fixed his eyes on his guide, and turning his borse's bend toward her urged her forward. She picked her way slowly, as if conscious of danger, and at last coming to the brink stepped quickly out of the water and shook

"What makes you tremble so?" he asked of Sourt. "I ain't," she said, coloring.

"Is that a dangerous ford?"

"Ef y'd a-tumbled offen the ledge y'd 'a' drownded." "I're done some scouting before this,

but I see now that I haven't learned to cross a current till today. Next time I'll look out for something on shore to steer by.' Another ten inlinutes brought them

home. Souri led the way to a rickety barn, where both horses were stabled. She left Mark in the barn while she went into the house to inform the inmates of his presence,

Presently she came out. "Dad 'lows y' mought come in fur a spoll 'thout much resk. They won't know o' y'r bein hynr yet awhile. Leastaways thar's no hurry. But dad

reckous y' mought sleep in the barn with one eye open."

"I shall not sleep anywhere tonight. I must go on. But I'll go in with you for a while."

A man met them at the door with He looked sixty, though he was ten or fifteen years younger. He walked as if he were following the plow. His trousers were drawn nearly up to his armplts, a double breasted waistcont served in Beu of a coat.

"Them blue clothes looks kinder peart to we uns down hyar ez ain't seen nothen but gray," sold the man. "I lowed when you are went up ter Chattanoogy last June and fired them hig guns at the town y' was goen to hold onto these hyar parts."

"Perhaps it was a mistake," said Mark, "but I nover criticise the acts of

my superiors. "Come Inter th' house."

The dwelling was composed of two square log houses, some ten feet apart. under one roof, with a floor between the two. The man led Mark into one of these parts or houses. The articles in it that struck the soldler's eye were n very high bedstead, heightened further by a foother bed; a chest of drawers, and a clock on the mantle that ticked loud enough to be heard out in the barn. There were some pieces of rag carpet on the floor, two or three hard seated chairs and a rocker.

"What y' got fur supper?" the old man asked as his wife entered.

"I don't want any supper," said the soldler. "I only ate an hour or two with blue it might avert suspicion.

The woman, who was bent down through some nervous disease, went to the chest of drawers, took therefrom a cob pipe and some tobacce and began to amoke.

"Much shaken among the sojers. stranger?" she asked.

"At the beginning of a fight there's a good deal," replied Mark, "but after ther're once in they get on without father will let you go," said Mark much trouble."

"Don't mean that kind of shakenager." "Oh, ague. No, I don't think there's

much ague.

"Fever?" "There's always more or less camp | naked Slack. fover, it seems as if every man who campaigns in this country must have to divert suspicion-and-well, I can't a dose of typhold to get acclimated." I tell exactly what-for an emergency, "That's a powerful lot o' fevers bout | perhana" .

hyar. Thar's the typhold, the broken bone, the intermitten and the remitten, and onct en awhile we git raller jack when it comes up the Mississippl

"That's a good deal of fever," replied Mark; "but, to come down to business, I want to say a few words to you paople. You're sure you're

"Sarton," said the old man. "Got a young un in Jim Brown's company of cast Tennesseeans," sold the old woman. "I bearn th' all had the measles in th' spring. Henery hed It."

"Yes, that regiment was nearly all down at one time. Now, I'm going on a very dangerous mission. May I rely

on-who are you?" A boy about thirteen years of age had come into the room, and squaring himself before Mark began to stare at

"Jake," replied the intruder, "I have something of importance to say to your father and mother." Then to the parents, "Won't you please send him

"Jost's y' like, stranger," answered the father, "but mebbo Jake mought show y' the way or somep'n. He's party peart."

Jake's appearance did not bear witness to the encomium,

"Well, let him stay, I would like to rely on this house as a place of refuge n case I have to get back here rapldly. I want you to take care of my horse, and if I never come you can keep her. If I do come I'll pay you more liberally for horse fodder than injunction entirely uncalled for, yan over were pald before."

"Y" talk purty rich fer a common kojer."

"Don't four for that. I have money," and Mark showed a roll of bills that astonished his bost. "Do you agree?"

"Surten, but the money don't make no illifer. I'm a Union man to the backbone." "Have you any citizen's clothes?"

"Thar's Henory's store clothes ez he left when he went to line th' army."

"Will they fit me?" "Reckon so. Monry's bout your

Slack took the soldler into the twin log cable and there gave him a suit of clothes which were intended for best wenr, but they had evidently been so intended for years, with frequent deviations from the Intention. Mark took off his uniform, which, with his rifle and pistol and other accouterments, he put under the bed. Then he drow off white, shocky bair and a stubble beard. his boots (so loose that he could easily remove them without unbuckling his

spurs) and put on a pair of shoes. A felt hat completed his attire.

"La sakes," said Souri, raising her hands as she met him passing between the cabins, thus arrayed for secret

As Mark entered the room where he had left Mrs. Slack and Jakey their eyes stood out wonderingly. Mr. Slack followed Mark into the room. "Now how about the road?" asked

"Whar?" "To Chattanooga."

"Wan!, y' mought go right up the roud in front 'n the house fur 'bout a mile. Then y'll come ter a road leaden sort o' southeast like. Ef y' go down this ar road it'll take y' ter th' Chattunoogy pike. Jakey, you mought go along 'n show 'm th' way."

"Do you know the road your father speaks of, leading to the Chattaneoga plke?" asked Mark of the boy.

"Does I know, Souri?" "None o' them sideaways talken, Jake, Answer straight," said Mr. Sinck severely.

"Reckon I does. I knows all th' roads 'bout hyar." Mark looked at the boy and thought a few moments without speaking. He was a stupid looking child, but Mark thought that if he could get him to go

"Jakey," he asked, "how would you like to go with me on-a trip?" "How would I like to shoot squirrola?"

"You, Jake! Didn't I tell y' t' anewer straight?" from the father. "Yas, Pd like to go." "I've a mind to take you, if your

meditatively. "Many fevers bout Chattanoogy?" asked the mother, taking the pipe out of her mouth and casting an anxious glance at her son.

"What y' goen fer do with him?" "I only want him for a companion-

"Wint's a 'mergency?" asked Jakey "Woll, if I should learn something of importance I might want to send you back with the news, or if I should be caught in a-in a"-

"Tree, like a coon, with a gun or a dorg below," supplied Jakey. "That's it exactly, I might want to

send word about that." "I'm ofeard he's too little ter be of any time that a way," said his father. "Oh, Jakey can't go. He's got to stny right hyar 'n do hoen," chimed his

mother. "What do you say, Jakey? Do you want to go?" asked Mark.

"Would I"-"You, Jake?" again shouted his

"Course I want ter go." applitell you what I'll do. If you will let him go I'll bring him or send

bim back safely and leave a twenty dollar greenback hero with you for him on his return. "Souri! Souri!" catled Slack.

Souri came in so quickly as to argue that she had not been out of hearing of all that had passed.

"Snack fur these two uns," said her father. Souri departed, and presently re-

turned with a bundle containing cold entables. "Now, Jakey," said his father as they all stood at the front gate before the departure of the two travelers, "remember yer a Unioner 'n treat the

"Oh, I ain' no slouch, 'f I am little," replied the boy, with a shrug and a scowl, indicating that he regarded the

stranger far."

"'N, Jakey," called his mother, "don't yer go 'n sleep out nights 'n git th' nger."

"Never yer mind, maw. I nin't goen ter git no ager."



"GOODSY, MY LITTLE GIRL," SAID MARK which the read took them when they heard a step behind them. Turning,

there was Souri. "How long d' y' 'low y' mought be gone down that?" she asked. Mark looked into her face, and she

lowered her eyes. "Why do you want to know, Souri?" "Want, maw, she'll worrit bout

Jakey." "I can't tell you." "How fur y' goen?"

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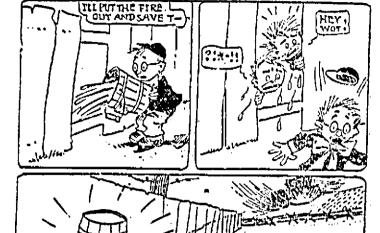
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